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# FIRST ARRIVALS HERE FOR DEDICATION

# DOVER TRAIN Estimate 442 Persons Dead in Shipwreck FRELINGHUYSEN

esident Begins Journey That : Will Include Visit to Marion Tuesday.

DIANAPOLIS TONIGHT

eeches Eagerly Awaited by Party Leaders Interested in Second Term.

By The Associated Press NEOUTE WITH PRESIDENT DVER. TO INDIANAPOLIS, June 15-President Hoover reled into the middle west toon a three-days' tour of as my states to deliver speeches grly awaited by Republican nagers interested in a second m for him. The first address is

ight at Indianapolis, emerrow morning the President vels to Marion, O., to dedicate memorial to Warren G. Hard-Leaving immediately after the eniony, he will go to Columbus eview a parade of G. A. R. vetas and to visit the Ohio legislaassembly before boarding the cal train for an overnight trip

Springfield, III. Springfield on Wednesday President will be the guest of erner Louis Emmerson. He will the Illinois legislative assembefore rededication at an afterservice the tomb of Abraham

Back Home Thursday President will leave Spring-Wednesday night, arriving in

dington late Thursday.

large crowd cheered Mr. and Hoover as they boarded the at Orange, Va., last night. The dent stood on the back platin a big overcoat worn down storm swept mountains near Redipan camp and waved his to the crowd. Mrs. Hoover also ended by smiling and nodding Feared Presence Migrit Cut essing West Virginia early to-Mr. Hoover invited to his sperein for the trip from Charles: o Huntington, Governor Con-Senator Hatfleid and other Reican leaders.

Hoover is pursuing a path leads into the states of Ohio, illinois, which, with Indiana. ered many Republican seats to trip follows closely the boom

his renomination sounded last orders to leave Spain. before the conference of thers. However the journey planned by the President some route to be followed but said be would be outside of Spain by midafternoon. This indicated he would cross the French frontier at Iruns

On Program Tonight te special train reaches In-apolis late today, crossing & er of Rentucky and southern en route. Mr. Hoover speaks jurisdiction but belongs to the minant before the Indiana Republi-Editorial association. He will ister of the interior to give the reahe guest overnight in Indianaof Governor Leglie.

during the night and this morning stmaster General Brown, who from Ohio, and Robe Carl from mobs who streamed through the streets shouting "Down with of Indiana, assistant secrethe clergy! Out with the priests"

Cardinal Segura, in priest's garb,
was arrested in an automobile with officials with the party. hers in the party included his two brothers near Guadaiajara Hoover, Mrs. Brown, the the party offering no resistance. They asked to be brought to Masignal's secretaries, Theodore G m and Lawrence Richey: his drid, but permission was denied

Captain Charles R. Train, U. and Colonel Campbell B. am Joel T. Boone and Miss MeScath, of the secretarial

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persons over the week-end and still held a former swertheart of Miss. Woods, but learned nothing that would thear up the slaying. The girl was last seen alive leaving & Argress .... 52 part cloudy 54 clear 55 -- 75 pert cloudy are confident that he met the mine ···· 51 ricuty fate as his companion, althou ···· få cloper " ... 50 cloady ······· O ciondy

> 7 RESCUED FROM BOAT DETROIT. June 25-Stree per marift in a review possible in the same on Lake St. Chair for there bears were rescued today after the say-

The well known success at-

tained by General John J.

Perships already has been fore-

chet for his son, Francis W.

Pershing (above), Young Persh-

ing, graduating from the Shef-

field Scientific school of Tale

university, was roted as the

man "most likely to succeed"

by fellow graduates. He's a

handsome, fine looking youth,

Under Police Guard by

Government.

Churches

By The Associated Press

for Hendaye. President Alcala Zamora sald:

son and explanation."

The cardinal had been protected

As the arrested men were taken

through the streets to the Paulist

monastery, shouting crowds gath-

The government's position is that

of rioting and of the burning of

LIMA MURDER CASE

Missing Companion of

Stain Girl.

plain after she left a dance two

her escort.

POLICE BAFFLED IN

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FRENCH COAST

TOLL POSSIBLY HICH

Authorities Believe Some Passengers May Have Reached Shore.

By The Associated Press 400 men. women and children cane capsized the excursion steam-

er St. Philibert. Eight persons were rescued and eight bodies have been recovered It is possible that others escaped death and have not yet reported their safety, but the toll of the disaster was estimated with as

much accuracy as possible at 442 There was an admittedly alim chance that a final check would reveal that many of the passengers struck. It was barely possible also that some of those aboard may have reached the shore in safety between Pointe de St. Gildas and the Loire river. There can be no SOUGHT TWO-BLOCK RIDE traffic until 1 p. m. except Occhard Catholic Primate Deported definite check until the families of

ported to the police. **Peoris Constructed** The St. Philibert was a filmsy CHARGES NOT REVEALED 100-foot river steamer. The put out from Nantes yesterday afternoon with a crowd of picnickers on an New Attacks on

MADRID. June 15-Cardinal went ashore. The weather was Clark, with two blocks to go There most of the passengers Pedro Segura Y Saenz, Catholic Primate of Spain, was deported to threatening when the steamer from a house he had been visiting day by the Republican government, started on the return trip and at on Fountain street to his bome at Cardinal Segura, with police first it was reported that a hundred 514 Silver street, attempted to Democrats in the congressional guarde, left Guadalajara this after- or more had decided not to go climb on the moving train. He noon in a government automobile back by boat. Laier this was slipped and fell underneath, acfor the French frontier under proved erroneous and it was said cording to witnesses. The accident that less than 30 remained behind, occurred about 3 p. m. The minister of the interior, Off Points De St. Glidas the He was taken to City hospital in Republicans at Washington Maura, announcing the cardinal's storm broke with sudden futys The the W. C. Boyd ambulance. It was

> down, but was helpless. Witnesses Wreck first person ashore to sense the "I am not able to discuss this matter as it does not belong to my vessel roll and total in a heavy trough and the clouds hang above her. When she was nearly across the open water and heading to wards the mouth of the Loire river.

even keel and she turned over.

pact of humanity and succumb to the battering of the reas. He telephoned St. Nazzire. Nantes and Pornic for help. Life saving crews put out in tugs and patrol boats. By the time they arerived the scene of the disaster was merely a gray expanse of water, dotted with a few survivors and bits of wreckage. The boats picked up eight young men, strong swimmers but nearly exhausted. and four bodies, three of them women with wedding rings. the presence of the primate in Spain might lead to a breach of the peace and cause a recurrence

he saw her careen under the im-

### Kills 2 Persons Governor Takes Controls to Australia at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, June 15 - A blinding flash of lightning darted from overcast skies late yesterday. struck a crowd of 200 Sunday spectators at Municipal airport, killed two and injured a third.

Many speciators, sitting at ta-Nes in front of the refreshment stand, were stanned. Others fied the quarry pond which yielded the in penic body of 17-year-old Thelma Woods,

The victims were Anthony Vonzaine of Chroago, and R. P. Mothe hellef it also held the body of sard of Minnespolls. Robert Jones of Kanass City, Kan, was injered. Police questioned a number of but recovered

THORNTON, Inc. June 16 Memorial day ounce with Earl a belt of Truesdale, 20, of Elide. Authorities day in the

# GOOD FUTURE PLEASURE BOAT Ask all Pupils To Sing BLAZE THROWS MURDER CLUB at Dedication Tuesday 550

The school children's part in the have been asked to carry them. dedication services Tuesday is open. The Harding High school band, to all public and parochial pupils directed by T. R. Evans will acfrom the fifth grade through high company the chorus of voices. school, and is not an invitation affair, George A. Bowman, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Sunday Outing Turned into Frank M. Knapp, head of the City Sudden Tragedy as Storm | Parent-Teacher association made the high school grounds; Silver

> er's stand, and will remain in position until the President leaves the St. Mary's Catholic pupils at the

platform. All that is necessary for any ST. NAZAIRE, France, June 15 school child in the required grades of the St. Mary's P. T.-A. is co-Dozens of harbor craft picked to participate will be to meet at operating with Mrs. Knapp and their way across the bay of Biscay the designated school from 12 to Mr. Bowmen in the arrange- employed at the Big Run mine of today with lookouts scanning the 12:30 p. m. The last groups will ments. march from the schools not later A Boy Scout patrol and members were thrown out of work than 12:45 p. m. in order to reach of the Parent-Teacher councils will when a fire, believed of incendiary water for the bodies of more than march from the schools not later

The Harding High school band, The assembling points over the city were announced today and fol-

clear today in announcing the Glenwood, Davids and Central points of assembly.

A chorus of children's voices. High school; Greenwood, Vernou Junior pupils at Central Junior 5,000 are expected to participate, Heights and Indiana pupils at will greet President Hoover with Greenwood; Pearl: Olney and Oakverses of "America" as he walks land Heights public at Pearl street from his automobile to the speak- building; State, Mark, Main and Oak pupils at State street building:

St. Mary's grounds. Mrs. Timothy Fahey, president

drowned yesterday when a hurri- the memorial grounds at 1 p. m. If be at each building to escort the origin, destroyed the mine wash

### List Traffic Rules Here for Tuesday

Here are the traffic rules compiled by officials for handling the crowd at the dedication Tuesday of Harding memorial No streets will be closed to auto

will be closed to all traffic. No costbound traffic through Me-

Nazaire and across the bay to the day afternoon at the Garden City Reights boulevard beyond the early today and 150 of the 220 pike crossing of the Chesapeake & morelal and the me-injurer who suit work last week. time Tuesday. Marionites are urged not to park on principal streets in the imma-

diate vicinity of the memorial. No passes, special permits or fees will be necessary to permit motorists to parking their automobiles on the 60 acres of parking lots near the memorial, State route 23 will be closed to

northbound traffic at Pleasant Acres at 12 noon, traffic being di-verted into the city over other Ohio and West Virginia fields. bile accidenta, three were members

# Mrs. Gladys Burgle of 814 Silver INGREASE SPACE FOR Three Men Arrented After Outings

Cometeries To Permit Listeners To Use Ground's: Equipment Tested.

cemetery and St. Mary's cemetery, tomorrow. through provision made Saturday Three suspects found near the and yesterday. Rev. Father Wil- scene of an explosion on the high-Ham J. Spickerman of the St. way near the Wildwood house of Mary's Catholic church today ab- Ciarence Persinger are under ar nounced that tickets for standing rest. Persinger and other men in room in the east section of St. his home said they had refused to Mary cemetery are being distrib- girike. Windows to due uted. Automobiles will be permit- the vicinity were besteved by ted to park in the west section of the cemetery by entering through Lake street. No automobiles will be permitted to enter by way of Delaware avenue. E. N. Sloan, superintendent of

Marion cemetery, said today that the gates will be closed at 9 a. m. and will not reopen until 6 p. m. Tuesday. Pedestrians may pass

Tuesday. Pedentrum.
through the cometwy.
Amplifying equipment which will make the dedicatory program. torted Saturday night. Seven navel Tyling horne have been see

LABORTIES LOS

Harding High school pupils at Incendiarism Believed Origin of St. Clairsville, O., Mine

Wash House Fire.

WORKERS' CLOTHES BURN!

Southern Ohio Coal Strike Loses Impetus as Many Return to Work. ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., June 15

-Five hundred; and fifty miners the Rail & River Coal company house. The blaze starting shortly before

daylight, destroyed mining clothes of 350 men, and owners of the mine, located at Dillies Bottom, 10 miles south of Bellaire, said it would be virtually useless to open; the shaft with only a skeleton crew. As soon as the miners can provide themselves with new clothing, the shaft will be re-opened the OWNERS AND

Meanwhile in other parts of the Belmont county coal field, miners returned to work. Return To Work

The Provident mine of the Clarkson Coal company, near here, reopened with 150 miners entering street which will be closed all day, the workings. The miners were At I p. m., want Church street, compelled to force their way from Park boulevard to Main street, through picket lines of the atribers. Delaware evenue from Main street Deputy sheriffs arrested three mer to the memorial, and Main street for interferring with officers: Those from Church to Delimine avenue accepted were taken to St. Claire. Sunday Drowning and Autoville and held in the county jail At the new Lafferty mine of the Kimler park beyond the parking M. A Hanna Coal company, where grounds west of the memorial, nor most of the disorders centered last morial will be permitted at any returned to work. Fifty new men were hired by the company, and officials expressed the opinion that others would be re-employed within the next week, and barring a fresh outbreak of disorders, the mine would operate on full schedule before the end of the week. Meanwhile strike headquarters were set up by the National Miners union at Bridegport, near here, to

HIGHWAY DYNAMITED

PITTSBURGH, June 18 -- The dynamiting of a section of highway in front of a miner's home in Wildwood was under investigation today while police in several districts were preparing for emergencies in connection with further Fedestrians may observe the ded- "marches" on coal plants promised leatory service from both Marion by striking workers for today and



that Starr Faithfull, pretty New

York madean belreas, was

lowered over the side of the

Cunarder Franconia to a tug

while in an intoxicated could-

tion after she had failed to dis-

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from Captain Bobert M. Irving.

(above) commanding the time

when interviewed in London.

Starr's body was washed unbore

at Long Reach, L. L., under cir-

cumetances indicating averder

mobile Accidents Take

Heavy Death Toll.

ONE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Warm Temperatures Drive

Thousands Outdoors: To:

Seek Relief from Heat.

Twelve persons lost, their lives

over Obio yesterday in a series of

drowning and automobile accidents.

The warm summer temperatures

forced several thousand Ohioans to

seek relief in the water and auto-

James G. Sheppard, 63, of Co-

lumbus; his wife, Flattle, 39, and

their daughter, Helen, 20, instantly

automobile aix miles south of

Claude Johnson, 27, of Springs

fleid, whose motorcycle collided

with an automobile near London

John Harmon, 29, of Gary, 184

hit by a car as he was walking

His wife was seriously injured,

along the road near Alliance. Frank F. Branner, 22, of Re

of the same family.

The automobile victims:

Xenia

New York, was forthern

National Guard Troops, Also Here.

HOOVER DUE AT 1:45 P. M.

President Will Go Direct to Memorial for Dedicatory Address.

A nation will be the audience when President Hoover dedicates. Harding Memorial Tuesday after-noon. While thousands surround the huge monument to bear the dedicatory program, rollitons will hear the words of the President and other dignituries in their homes by ractio,

House To Arrive at 1:45 The nation's chief executive will arrive here from Indianapolis, Ind., at 1:45 p. m. on a special train. according to present plans. He will be secorted directly to the memorial. His train will leave Marion shortly after the dedication to earry him to Columbus to review the state G. A. R. convention and to conduct a reception in the state

The President's arrival at the memorial will climan the earlier. arrivel of other groups of dig-nitaries from Hotel Harding where noon luncheon for former President Coolidge and other distinguished guests will be given by the Harding Memorial association. The first group is scheduled to

leave the hotel at 12:80 p. m., and probably will include Governor George White, his two daughters and his staff, A general endus of

### GOOD WEATHER **15 FORECAST** Unless showers forecast for

southern Ohio Tuesday reach as far north as Marion county, the westbarman will not inter-Harding memorial efficial weather ferenaters amnounced

Cloudy weather with little change in temperature is the local outlook for Tuesday, Temperatures Tuesday will be modernie, if conditions yester-day are repeated. Yesterday's high was 46, the low 65. A year ago today the mercury varied between a high of 57 and a low of 65.

distinguished guests not on the dent Coolidge's group is scheduled to be the last to leave the hotel and the last to arrive/before the President.

Freinghopen Here Joseph & Freinghuyen of New Jerney, president of the Harding Monorial association, arrived in Marion shortly after 9 a. m. totay, accompanied by Mrs. Frelinghayetn. After establishing bond-quarters in Hotel Harding, Mr. Freilnghuysen conferred with Hoke Desithes, chairmes of the enecotive committee, relative to final plane for receiving other guests

ton, whose automobile skidded and everturned ughr Cincinnets. Mrs. Ida M. Creeke, 68, of Comm-

wiver Raffensperger's Report Smom yesterday ......

(m.-- .... **er** ) Resume Search of Quarry for By The Associated Free LIMA, O., June 15-Draining of

provide a substitution of 72 part cloudy 88

### possible, the girls should wear children through traffic, and to white or light dresses, and if the look after them at the memorial children have small flags, they grounds.

had left the boat before the storm John H. Clark, 26, of Marion. Injured in Accident on Railroad.

those aboard the steamer have re- Hand, Leg Amputated; Loss of Blood, Shock Causes Death. John Henry Clark, 26, died of

one of bleed and shock today at outing run by a labor organization injuries received when he fell un-Obio railroad.

Chairman Fess of the Republic departure, declined to reveal the passengers stampeded to the less necessary to amputate the left leg Acres at 12 national committee and cabinet charges against the cardinal or the ward side, threw the boat off an below the knee and th left hand total at the wrist. His right hand was roads. A lighthouse keeper saw her go torn and his face was badly cut and bruised.

The lighthouse keeper was the street sister with whom he lived, saw him climb on the train, but first person ashore to sense the saw him climb on the train, but DEDICATION SERVICE was unconscious until a few hours before his death

He was born July 8, 1994 in Delawate to Henry and Emma Selisburg Clark, who are living in Delaware. He was not married. Surviving are his sisters and brothers, Mrs. Burgle, Mrs. Pauline Morgan of Delaware. Mrs. Mary Jones of near LaRue. Dorrence

Clark, Danny Clark and Robert Clark of Delaware and Mrs. Clissie Van Vlerah of Uncapher avenue. Time of the funeral has not been set. The body was removed from the W. C. Boyd funeral home on south Main street to the Burgle home late this afternoon. Burial wil libe made in Oak Grove cem-

### Lightning Bolt WHITE PILOTS PLANE Trip at Alungs.

etery in Delawara.

MARIETTA. O. June 15-Governor White can guide things other than the ship of state.

Testerday the governor stoppe at Akron and was taken about in the Goodyear blimp Marflower When they were in the air the controls were turned over to the governor, who prioted the similar over the city for a brief period. He was very authorizatic over experience.

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and the New York market presolutely in extremely zg.en trading. A substantial upin the first half hour was , lost in what looked like a t, ve against Westinghouse. -aking shares were a constrong spot, led by Con- A. which got up 3 points an Telephone sold up 2 rectuated uncertainly. Atch--- more than 2, then react here York Central lost 2. U. .; sold up a point, then

p-- hadonal operators in stocks hable to attract an important ving on either side of the marand speculative opinion repaired confused. This was particuarly sydent in the weekly advices . ... statistical advisory services ne recommended substantial purme or long term investment techer was non-committal, and a ge fair that the bottom may not graben reached.

Chicago B. The Associated Press CHICAGO, June 15-Hogs, 52,000, ga." market active on best kinds: 10 15 lower; plainer kinds, and ef 5 packing sows 5.10% 5.60; ant light, good and choice 140-160 t, 6 90 1 6.90; light weight 160-200 5. 5.75 a 7.00; medium weight 200-170 .55 5 75 9 7.00; heavyweight 250-15 ibs. 610 76.90; packing sows. nec.um and good 275-500 lbs. 5.10 % is slaughter pigs. good and \*\* slaughter pigs. good and co.co 100-130 lbs. 6.35 26.85. Cartle. 20,000; calves 2,300; few etadly steers and yearlings about

2 7.25; cows, good and choice 475:625; common and medium 175:450; low cutter and cutter .5% 3.75; bulls:cutter to medium 350 440; vealers: medium 6.5020 call and common 5@6.50; stocker

around 1.00; lambs 20 lbs down, A god and choice 8.20@8.90; medium A 5th : 3.25; all weights common 5.00 A 75 50, ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to A choice 100@ 2.50; all weights, cull A and common .50@1.25.

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WEEK QUIETLY Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

more plentiful on the markets Apricots, plums and peaches are now being offered at from 20 to 25 cents a pound. Oranges are holding at from 20 to 60 cents a dozen Cantaloupes are selling at two for 25 cents and pineapples at from 13 to 20 cents each. Home grown strawberries are becoming more plentiful and were selling today at from 18 to 25 cents. Home grown berries are expected to supply practically the entire demand by the end of this week. A few shipped in berries continue to artive from southern Ohio.

Cucumbers are selling at five Green peas were selling Saturday night at three pounds for 25 cents but were selling at two for 25 cents today. Green beans were also selling today at two pounds for 25 cents. Cauliflower continues high, prices ranging from 25 to 40 cents a head being asked.

Vegetables . New Potatoes, 35@50c peck. White Irish Cobblers, 45@550 Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 465e

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 526c. Carrots, 5c lb. New Peas, 15c, 2 for 25c. Head Lettuce, 10 3 18c. Leaf Lettuce, 2 lbs. 25c to 15c lb Florida Celery, 10@15c. Celery Hearts, 10@15c bunch Pop Corn. 2 and 3 ibs. 25c. White Texas Onions, 3 that for 250 Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs, 25c Green Beans, 15c, 2 for 25c. Cauliflower, 25@40c, a head, Spinach, 10c, and 2 for 25c. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c Southern Tomatoes, 25c. Hothouse Tomatoes, 25c 30c. Green Mangos, 526c. Button Radishes, 5@8c bunch. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 18030a Carrots, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Beets 10c bunch: 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10c a bunch. White Icicle Radishes, 528c

ounch. Yellow Onlone sets 107915c. White Onion sets 13@15. New Green Peas. IS to 20c lb.

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Bacon, 72.0 38c.

Civer, Pork, 15c.

Liver, Beef, 20c.

Sheep-Spring lambs 6.75: year lings 4.00; wethers 3.0034.00; fat ewes 2.00; calls and common 1.00@ 1.50; bucks 1.00@2.00.

Local Produce

Over City) Heavy fowls 15@18; fowis 15日18: heavy brollers 18日22: Leghorn brollers 14218; leghorn fowls 12713; old roosters 798;

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Oats, 25c.

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Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Saperkraut, 557c. Mushrooms, 55 765e th Sassairas, 10c bunch, Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each. Eggs, 18 J 23c. Butter, 32 3 36c. Oysters, 70 \$500 gt. Maple Syrup, 1.90@2.23 a gallon Onion Sets, 15c tb., 2 lbs. 25c. Cabbage plants 15.3 20c. Beet plants 15@20c. Fruits

Jonathan and Winesap, 2 lb. 25c. Bananas, 5G7c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 23c. Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c ib. Dried Apricots, 50 to 35c ib. California Piums, 25c 1b. California Apricots, 25c lb. Californal Oranges, 30@60c. Florida Oranges, 30@50c. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 23c Prunes, 5g 15c lb Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25@33c to. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb.

Almonds, 33c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c ib Strawberries, 20@ 25c quart. Pineapples, 13@20c. Cantaloupe, 15320c.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs - Market higher; medium 7.00: heavy yorkers 6.50: heavies 6.25% 640; light yorkers 625; pigs 6.75; roughs 4.00, stags 2.75. Cattle - Prime steers and year lings 74750; fair to good 6.500 6.75; heifers 5@659; cows good 3.75@4.25; ccmmon and medium 3 @3.50; outters 2.25(r2.50; canners 1.50 \$2; bulls, good to choice 4.25 \$ 4.50; bologna 3.50@4; top calves 7:00.

(Prices Quoted at Random

Butterfat-18c. Fresh Eggs-14; market easy.

Wheat 65c. No. 3 Corn, 60c for 70 lbs.

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ional Yews Service D. June 15 — Pro-

tras 21: standards 21 1-2; market steady. Eggs. extras 16 1-2; firsts 16; market steady.

Live Poultry, heavy fowls 21 medium fowls 22; leghorn fowls 17; heavy broilers 25932; leghorn broilers 18924; ducks 15922; geese 10 5 15: old cocks 12: market stead.

Apples, N. Y. Baldwins, 2507 275 per bushel Aspararue-Rest 1.9971.15 per dozen bunches.

Cabbage-Round type, 3.09 for 190-15, crate. Cucumbers—Hothouse 1.25 £ 1.50 per basket Lettuce-Hothouse leaf 20@30c

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STOCKS OPEN Today in Marion Markets WHEAT PRICES

Exert Bearish Influence

on Values. By The Assertated Freez. CHICAGO, June 15 — Wheat prices tended downward and corn Haines; song by group; vocal solo influence on wheat, whereas un their mothers, Mildred Little, Donne easiness over possible scarcity of Ferne Coon, Ruthella Sprague and eletator storage from gave firmness to corn. Opening unchanged to 1-4 cent off, wheat afterward Artz: a challenge to young womanheid near to the initial limits. Corn | hood by a missionary mother, Mrs started at 1-\$til-4 decline to 1-\$ advance and subsequently rose all to challenge, Ruth Artz, and clus-

With newly harvested wheat arof entarged selling pressure from CHILDREN PRESENT effect of unlooked for downturns in Liverpool quotations. Although selling in connection with the movement of new domestic winter perhaps not heavily until about July 10, the fact that the market response of late bullish crop reports had not been impressive made vices, however, continued that services here last night. Programs spring wheat was making poor of music, recitations and readings progress.

Heavy rains in Kansas aroused talk of possibilities of a wet harvest, but had little immediate market influence. Crop experts re called that there had been recent complaints of on much rain both in Kansas and other winter wheat states. Fears were expressed that a continuance of untimely moisture might cause damage from lodging. as well as reider harvest operations difficult. Corn and oats advances were in the face of favorable crop reports.

Provisions reflected downturns in hog values.

### Grain Market

Today's Close By international have hereto CHICAGO, June 15-Cash grain

Wheat-1 hard is, Corn-2 mixed 57; 6 mixed 64%; 3ellow 57'+6'5; 2 yellow 57'4'6'; 3 yellow 56'4'6'57; 4 yellow 56'4'6'55; 2 yellow 54'4'6'55; 2 white 581-41-1; sample grade 51.
Oats 2 white 274 65; 4 white

Rye and barley none.

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ļ	July	.38	.38 %	.303	
	Sept	.40	40 %	.397	

Toledo Close TOLEDU, O., June 15. Cash

red 75%-76, Corn, No. 2 yellow 551/4-56; No. 3 yellow 54%-55%。 Onts, No. 2 white 274-264; No. 3 white 264-274.

Seeds in warehouse (nominal). Red clover contract cash, domestic old 13.50; cash domestic new 13.75; Oct. 13.75; Dec. 14.00; choice cash old 13.75; cash new 1400; alsike prime cash 14.00.

### The Stars Say-For Tuesday, June 14

A HE planetary configura-tions of this day indicate a very stirring and intriguing state of affairs, with much constructive work on new plans and projects and with the financial prospects well fortified. However, there is some subtle element of danger, which may be brought to the surface to be successfully dealt with. Employment and dealings with superiors should enhance pleasure and prosperity.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a very interesting and eventful year, with much personal satisfaction, adwhitement in employment and the successful fruition of new plans and projects. The finances are well fortified, but wary as to some subtle danger, which may, however, be successfully brought to rout. A child born on this day should be resourceful, original, energetic and should attain splendid position in employment of on its own initiative, although it may invite jealousy and subtle entaities.

### Sulphur Springs Man Lands Post of Secretary

EUCTRUS, Jone 13-Emin N. Wagner of Sulphur Springs was elected secretary of the Crawford County Farmers Mutual Fire Incurence Co. at the reorganization meeting here Saturday afternoon CHIPATO June 13-Butter-Ra Other officers elected were Horace to pro 2009 tube, creamery extra J. Smith president: Winfield Kiess. tice president, and E. C. Lust and

de free l'extra firsts 15%; Potators Receipts new 271 cars de receke 12 cold. 6 cars; on track new, 360; old. 6 cars; on track old 6 cars; on track new, 301; old. delect in 1916 de see and ione and Miss maked triumphe 163-173; brick fenoy 23-23% a few fancy Louisianas 180; Tessa sacked triumphe 169-179, ordinary stock various states 150-189; N and over to leg- Carolina cobblers mostly around Trung shickens 3 265, fair quality 250; Idaho sacked

# MEEKER, June 15-The Queen Bathers entertained their mothers at a banquer at Clara Alice Wilson's

General Level of Live-

mothers were present. The feature of the program were: violin solo, Naomi Coon; welcome to mothers, Margaret Hennigh; prayer, Iscah Arti: scripture reading, Lois up sarly today. Unexpected lower "Little Mother of Mine" Imp will depend to a greater than usual Liverpool quotations had a bearish Cates: tributes of great men to extent on the level of general Lodena Brady; Queen Eather tribute to missionary mothers. Iscah Carl J West, research director of Charles Artz: prayer, responding ing song.

# 2 CHURCH SERVICES

at Green Camp Hear Programs.

GREEN CAMP, June 15-Two buyers reluciant. Canadian ad- local churches held children's day vere given at the Methodist and Baptist churches. The program given at the M. E

church follows: Invocation, Rev. E. R. Rector recitations by Jeanne Mossbarger Iris Schaber, Mary Pattere, Nine Ruth Porter, Bobby Schroats Mary Louise Cook, Royal Neal, Vernon Beaver, Dorothy Hedges, Jack Metz Ruth Beaver, Norma Jeanne Goeden, Mary Alice Lanius song, choir; song, Ruth Smith; exercise by Doris Jesterie and Donald Boling: reading, Virginia Ruth: song, Margaurite Kries; exercise, five girls; plane solo, Jack Eckley, song, Junior choir; solo, Nina Ruth Porter; exercise, seven children pantomime, "Jesus Lover of My Mrs. John Ruth and Iva Somerlot; music, choir; dialogue, five junior girls; song, Hope Ruth;

. . . The following program was given at the Baptist church: Invocation, congregation and Rev. V. P. Powell; recitations,

offertory, and piano solo. Denaid

Renwick.

Raiph Bosse, Harry Chard, Paul Johnston, Ralph Balley, Francis Jean Furulsa, Billle Wolfinger, Eugene Reasoner, Helen Hopkins, Gloria Ann Wolfinger, Ruth Weston, Ava Wolfinger, Marllyn Johnston, Allen Dryer, Wilma Morria, Norabelle Bosart, Ruth Drver. Anna Lou Zahn, Janice Rider, Norman Weston; exercise, Primary class; song, Juniora; exercise, Mili-on and Melvin Weston; song, Seginners class; exercise, Junior girls; exercise, Lowell Disterdick Bobby Bergrum and Norman Bosse; song, Primary class; exercise, Junior class: drill, Junior girls: accordion solo, Donna Ruth

### BEN SEARS DIES

Encapher, and tableau, Junior de-

Funeral Wednesday for Besident of Ducyrus.

BUCYRUS, June 15-Benjamin Sears, 35, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sears here Sunday night. He was bedfast one

Walker Sears, Ris father died a year ago. Surviving with his mother are four sisters, Sally M., Meliana M., Anna B. and Alice R. Sears, all

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the family home on west Mansfleid street with Rev. John D. Green officiating. Interment will be made in Oakwod cemetery.

# Funeral Services Held

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 15- flood, things turn out all right for Funeral services for Joseph Man- Withers and Miss Todd. ning, who drowned in the swimming pool at Harrison Smith park Friday night, were hold Sunday at PLAYS AT MARION the Dewey Failor home in charge of Rev. L. C. Hoover, paster of the local Trinity Evangelical church. This afternoon the body was taken to Moundsville, W. Va., where full Jack Holt and Riesrdo Cortez in neral services will be held. Rurial the triangle. Miss Astor improves will be made in the Meundsville with each picture. Holt is his Cemetery.

FAMILY DINNER HELD

GALION, June 15 - The hours of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tracht on the Galion-Eucyrus road was the scene Sunday of a family party with 52 in attendance. The reunion included the direct descendants of the late Mary Jane John-Son-Tracht

LAD RUNS AWAY

Local police have been asked by: police at Carey to be on the look. out for Joseph Brandt, 15, who ran away from his home in that place with the intentions of joining the

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BANQUET HELD
SHEEP SURVEY then finds that she hasn't played arrested with the Cleveland man square with him. Revenge is on an arean charge, will have their sweet to him and with his mil-hearings before Municipal Judge

stock Prices.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS O, June 13 - Lamb prices this summer and autumn Friers Arranges New Bond After prices, because the number of the Ohio Farm Bureau, West's estimate for about the

same number of lamba as a year. ago is based largely on the reported number of sheep on farmy the first of January together with the mais keting since that data More Sheep This Year

The United States department of agriculture estimates that the number of sheep on Ohio farms the first of January was 51,911,000 which is three per cont greater wheat was not expected to develop? Methodist and Baptist Croups than last year. However, the government reports that the slaughtering of sheep for food has been higher since the first of the goat than during the corresponding period of last year.

"Early reports," anys West, "seem to indicate that the number of lambs this spring is not much, if any, larger than a your ago. Weather conditions have been somewhat unfavorable for lambing, so that we apparently do not have an

increase in the number of tambs "The holdover of dressed lamb in storage is less than a year ago. On the first of May, the government reported 2,527,000 pounds of frozen lamb and mutton, while a year ago the same items were reported to be 5 190,000 pounds. This decrease in frezen supply will tend to counteract the influences of such increases as there may be in the number of lambs from the crop this spring Prices Louce

"Lambs are now selling at from \$3 to \$4 lower than a year ago, with the extreme top not to exceed \$9 a hundred pounds at Chicago. This is the lowest price since 1912 and is a decline of 25 per cent under last year. "The decilne of about one-fourth

in lamb prices is roughly in line with the decline in cattle prices. A year ago the Chicago average beef steer price was \$11 38. Last week the price averaged \$7.05. The average price for hogs in Chicago a year age was \$1014 against \$534 at present. Hog prices are proportionally lower than are lamb

### Theater News And Reviews

RADIO ENTERTAINERS AT OHIO THEATER

Radio entertainers were heartily received by large audiences at the four performances of the first of a three-day stay at the Ohio thester yesterday. The program is chummy, an "all one big family" type, and fans of the station got a good close-up of what their favorites are like. One of the hits week.

Benjamin "ears was born in Crawford county, June 15, 1695, the soon of Frank C. and Elizabeth will be at the Ohio tonight and for a matinee and evening per-

formance Tuesday. On the screen "Swance River" runs the gamut of emotions.
Theima Todd and Grant Withers have the leading roles. Philo Mc-Cullough is the ruthless villain. Some excellent Negro singing redeems the picture which concerns itself with the refusal of a southern colonel to sell his land to the industrialists. McCullough kills him and the blame is laid on for Drowning Victim Withers. After several big fights, the blowing up of the dam and a

"WHITE SHOULDERS"

"White Shoulders" at the Marion tonight and Tuesday, belies its name. It's a good program picture with beautiful Mary Astor. usual convincing self as the multimillionaire who marries Miss Astor after a two-hour acquaintance and

lions back of him, his plan to keep W. R. Martin Thursday at 9 m. M. her and her lover. Cortex together Miller was placed under a \$2,000 every minute of the day, or else cash bond. The two were arrested send them both to jail for reasons by Fire Marshal Patterson on a his investigations have uncovered, charge of setting fire to a stock Lower Liverpool Quotations Queen Esther members and 10 Lamb Market To Depend on round. Two comedies and a news collect \$7,500 in surance. works out excellently all the way of shoes on May 23 in order to reel complete the bill.

### **AGAIN AT LIBERTY**

First is Cancelled.

Sam Friors of Cleveland, arrestlambs probably will be about the ed here on an arson charge, was same as last year, according to again at liberty today when he arranged another bond to replace one cancelled by a Detroit concern. He was rescreeted in Cleveland Friday when the first \$200 bond was withdrawn,

Friers and Hen Miller, who was

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and feeder cattle; steers, good and A cacice 500-1050 lbs. 6@7.50; common A and medium 5**56** Sheep 15,000; fairly active; mostly steady early; fat ewes weak to Ai lower, good and choice native A lambs 8.25@9.00; Idahos unsold; fed At

Pittsbargh By The Associated Frees. PITTSBURGH, June 15—Hogs.

i il downward. Cattle, 400; steers 50-75 higher: the stock and bulis strong to un- Crealey 75 750; one load 7.75; medium Curt Wright Aero ...... 

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# HUBER CO. EMPLOYE

Robert L. Field Dies at Home of Daughter: Services Wednesday.

Robert L Field core-maker at the Huber Mfg Co. for the last 25 years died at the age of 71 Saturday at 6 40 p m at the home of his daughter, Mrs Laura Chenoweth of 130 Carbert street. He had been ill for the last 10 days

Wednesday at 10 a. m at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on east Center street, with Frank municipal court Friday morning Berry, Salvation Army preacher and friend of Mr Field, in charge Burial will be made in Marion

Surviving him are his wife and three children, Mrs Chenoweth at whose home he died Mrs Stella Lewis of Cincinnati and Ulysses L. Field of Arcanum, O Seven grandchildren are living

Mr Field was a member of the United Brethren church He was



O, to Andrew Jackson and Helen McIntosh Field He was married Oct 1, 1886 at Byhalia to I ila Hill CLAIMED BY DEATH Out 1, 1000 BE 137 Hand, at Friends may 112 112 hod, at the functal home until service time

### **CITY BRIEFS**

Traffic Charge-LeRoy Bader 21, of Edison was airested at Church and Main streets Saturday Funeral services will be held at 9 p m charged by police with driving through the red light. He put up \$5 for his appearance in Returns to City-W C Phillians

of east Center street has returned from Delayare where he spent six weeks at Delaware Springs sanatorium. He is reported to be im-

Hold Rites-Funeral ser-less for Emma R Thornell of 928 north Prospect street were held! esterday at 2 p m at the W C Boyd funeral home on south Main street in charge of Rev S F. Porter, paster of Emmanuel Baptist church. Burist was made in the Brush Ridge cemetery

Undergoes Operation-Mrs Max Gledhill of Gallon underwent an ibdominal operation this morning efficiency, Safety Director T. E. at the Frederick C Smith clinic Sonnanstine sald

Services Today -- Funeral services were held today at 2 30 p m at the Full Cospei assembly for Dorothy Toombs, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Francis Toombs of 500 Evans road Rev Glenn Horst was in charge Burial was made in Marion cemetery

Given Examination-Wills Millisor of seven miles west of Green Camp who suffered injuries to his neck in a fall from a farm wagon last week, was brought to the offices of a local physician for X-ray examination and returned to his home, this morning in the W C Boyd invalid car

Services Today-Short services were held at the home today for Mrs Mary E Beringer who died Thursday afternoon Services at the home were at 2 p m and at Emmanel's Lutheran church at 2 30 p m with Rev J. W Schillinger, pastor, officiating Burial was made in Marion cemetery

Ambulance Drives-Drives made by the W. C Boyd invalid car over the week end included the following Mrs Edward Merchant and infant son Jimmy J from City hospital to 276 Chestnut street Saturday afternoon Mrs C R McClung from Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus to 224 Sharp street Sunday

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs W. D Boxwell of Green Camp are the parents of a daughter born yesterday morning at City hospital

A son was born to Mr and Mrs H Andrews of 444 east Center street Saturday afternoon at the Frederick C. Smith clinic

A daughter Joan, was born yesday to Mr. and Mrs William Mousier of Caledonia Mousier was formerly Miss Evelyn

A son was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs. M G. Harruff of Agosta NOON Before her marriage Mrs Harruff was Miss Kethleen Carey

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Dr P R Mann will be out of the city from June 22 to Sept. 2. The office will be open and in

### charge of Dr J Des Sherrer OPEN BIDS

City Accepts Proposal for Hospital Equipment

Bids for new equipment for the kitchen at the City hospital were opened by the city board of control Contracts will be awarded LOUIS as soon as a chrck is made of the successful bidder. The new equipment will include

mixing machine, dish washer, steam table coffee urn, baking and cook tables and a potato peeler Part of the new equipment will go to replace old equipment while the other will go toward bringing the kitchen to a higher standard of

chicken sandwiches and coffee Green Camp Baptist church On Community lawn, Wednesday, June 17 Carl Gast band from Pros-

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ning, June 17 "Happy Stitchers" 4-H Club, Wyandot, O. Dr Kenneth D Smith has moved his office from Uhler-Phillips build-

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ing to Citizens building Same

George D Bates, 32, was arrested at Portamouth yesterday and brought back to this city last night to answer to an assault and battery charge filed in municipal court by Bertha Bowman

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### REOPEN HATCHERY

BUCYRUS, June 15-After lying idle for over a year, Bucytus fish hatchery was again placed in operation Saturday when 20 000 amail mouth been were placed in the

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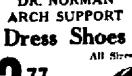
President Will Go Direct to Memorial for Dedicatory Address.

Continued from Page One cial ceremony has been arrange for placing this wreath.

Ed Arras of Columbus, past international president of Kiwanis Tuesday morning will place wreath on the grave in behalf of Kiwanias throughout the country. He will be accompanied in this service by Asa Queen, president of he local club, and Mayor L Don Jones, vice president of the local

General Bush in Charge General H. M. Bush of Colum bus today established headquarters at the Ohio National Guard armpry on west Church street. He

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will direct the activities of federal together with volunteer Legion and HERE FOR EVENT Boy Scout groups in directing trafaid in handling police and traffic work is Colonel Gilson D Light of Toledo, who was espected to as-

> First troops will go on duty early Tuesday morning to protect telegraph and radio equipment at the D. Chamberlin, her adviser, said tomemorial, and to direct the hun-day dreds of carly arrivals expected to take positions near the memorial the take-off tomorrow," Chamber- association, Governor early in the morning.

rive early this afternoon.

The executive committee of the Harding Memorial association Set-urday hight held a final meeting to arrange for the accommodation of guests at the memorial and at the banquet in Hotel Harding which has been limited to only persons taking part in the program, officials of the association and outstanding guests.

### Woman's Hand Hurt in Automobile Accident

MT GILEAD, June 15-Mrs Plorence: Wieland sustained a emshed hand Thursday at Dayton when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by another car at a street intersection Two other occupants of the car. her husband, E J. Wieland, and his sister Miss Emma Wieland, escaped without injury.

Service Subject-"Fellowship in Giving" will be t' subject of the Wednesday night service at First United Brethren church, Rev. Carl V Roop, pastor, will speak on the subject. The senior choir will sing.

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### 'REPORT LIBRARIAN TAKE OFF TUESDAY Ruth Nichole To Start Transatian-**WILL BE OUSTED** tic Flight If Weather is Fit

Hy I alted Press YORK, June 15-Ruth NEW Nichols will start on her trans-Atlantic flight tomorrow, weather providing, with a trip to Harbor

Grace, N F, from where the over water flight will begin, Clarence

### OHIO GIRL, 17, HELD IN MURDER PROBE

Daughter of Wealthy Farmer Under Arrest at Gallipolis.

By International Sens Service GALLIPOLIS, O., June 15-A 17year-old daughter of a wealthy Gallla county farmer occupied a cell in the county fail here today while authorities investigated the death of Owen Hall, 22, son of a former Gallipolis city manager, who was shot and killed yesterday Hazel Dillon, daughter of Green

Dillon, who owns a large estate at the home of her son Howard near Crown City, near where Hall here. She suffered a stroke of was shot, was arrested and held paralysis last Wednesday. for investigation. Bethel Moore, 24, who, officials said, was with the M. E. church Tuesday at 2 p. Hall and Miss Dillon when the m. in charge of Rev. W. H. Whitshooting occurred, also was held. A search for the revolver with Kindree cemetery. with Hall was shot was started by Coroner James T Hanson, The bullets entered Hall's back and Catherine Dyer. Surviving are lungs and were fired "by persons two children, Howard of Marseilles

Hall was shot to death as he sat. in his automobile at Crown City, west of here yesterday.

### DIES NEAR NEVADA

Mrs. Sylvestor Heistund To Be Ruried Tuesday.

NEVADA, June 15-Mrs. Bylvester Heistand died last night at here after an illness of two years following a stroke of parayisis. with complications.

She was born near Nevada March Sylvester Heistand whom she married in 1890. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren. the home Tuesday at 4 p. m. in charge of Rev. Harvey Thomas of

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. and Mrs Martha Ulrich of Berkley. Calif., three brothers, Thomas De Jean of Coldwater, Mich., J. S De Jean of Nevada and J. R. De Jean of near here, and four grandchildren. A daughter preceded her m

County Sanitarium.

day, 30, died Saturday in the injury. Clark county sanuarium after an All three automobiles were damservices were held this afternoon a sedan driven south by

pect. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hollday,

### DIES AT HOME

Martin Calloway To Be Buried at Claiborne Cemetery. RICHWOOD, June 15-Funeral services will be held here Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Sanders funeral home for Martin Calloway who died Sunday in the Union county home. Paralysis caused his death.

He was born March 15, 1845. One

brother, William, and a sister

Sarah survive.

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### Covernor White Said To Be Ready To Ask Resignation of Newman.

By international News Service. COLUMBUS, O. June 15-Heed-"Only a bad blow will prevent ing demands of the Ohlo Library of 3 to 20 years in Ohlo peniten-White will sak State Librarian a taxi-driver for the men who tried John Henry Newman to resign, it to rob the bank. He also claimed

was reported here today. sociation that Newman is incom-offense. petent and that he was named for political reasons, the governor will CLARA BOW BEGINS brary heard tomorrow that he be replaced, it was said.

The vacancy, according to the report, will be filled by one of five candidates suggested by the library association at the request of the Starts Life in "Creat Open

### **DIES AT SON'S HOME**

Mrs. Martha Ann Predmore Passes Away at Marselles.

MARSEILLES, June 15- Mrs. Martna Ann Predmore died Sunday movies.

Funeral services will be held in mer. Burial will be made in Mc-Mrs. Predmore was born Dec

30, 1850, the daughter of John and unknown at this time," the coroner and Errett of near Kenton; one alster, Mrs. J. E. Predmore of near Kenton: four brothers, Ansell, Hezeklah, William and George of on the Ohlo river road, 25 miles near Kenton. She was the widow of Milroy Predmare.

### MRS. NEWMAN DIES

iallon Woman Passes Away; Bi Four Weeks.

GALION, June 15-Mrs. Walter Newman died Sunday at he'r home her home three miles northwest of here. She had been ill four weeks Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. in charge of 18, 1871. She was the widow of Rev. W. N. Robertson and burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

She was the daughter of Issac and Ellen Smith and was born Funeral services will be held at Sept. 7, 1869. Surviving are the husband, three brothers, William of Kenton, Frank of Gallon and James of Robinson, Mo.; two simters, Mrs. James Worrell of Colum-Thomas Barth of Upper Sandusky bus and Mrs J T. Yauger of Ken-

### THREE CARS CRASH Marion Woman Slightly Injured in

Three sedans filled with passen-RICHWOOD MAN DIES gere figured in a traffic accident two miles north of here on Upper Ray Holiday Passes Away in Clark, Sandusky road yesterday at 2 p. m. A Marion woman, Mrs. J. D. Bol-RICHWOOD, June 15-Ray Holl-linger, sustained a cut lip, the only

illness of two years. Funeral aged. The accident occurred when in the Sanders funeral home here. H. Flickinger of Tiffin skidded on ture reading. Miss Lois Haynes, to brighten up their premises for Burial was made in Claiborne a curve, sideswiping another northcemetery.

He was born July 22, 1900. He is survived by his widow, four children, two brothers. Meri of Richwood and Sherman of Prosping to avoid striking the dena Brady and Ruth Elia Sprague, to displace the their reading, Miss Lois Haynes, the arrival of the thousands of viscong, by the group, vocal sole, "O, the arrival of the thousands of viscong, by the group, vocal sole, "O, the other care

### **FUNERAL TUESDAY** S. J. Bartrain, \$1, Passes Away at

NEVADA, June 15 - S. I. Butram, 61, died in Columbus yester-day after an Hiness of five years. The body was returned here and funeral services will be held in the W. A. Bender home Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in the

Marseilles cemetery. Surviving are the widow, three children, Carl of Red Lake Falls. Minn., Raiph of Upper Sandusky and Mrs. Esther Dalton of near LaRue, and a s'-ter, Mrs. Charles Bresby of Nevada.

### DECORATE GRAVES Local K. of P. Lodgen Hold Serv

joen at Cometeries.

Graves of deceased members of Canby Lodge No. 51 and Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias were decorated by a committee from both lodges, at the annual decoration services yesterday

They plan to return to Marion shortly after their arrival in New York City Sept. 2. During Dr. Mann's absence, his dental office will be in charge of Dr. J. D. Sherrer of south Seffner avenue.

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### Damages of \$1,888 Awarded Plaintiff

TPPER SANDUSKY, June 15-A fury in common pleas court to-day awarded the plaintiff in the damage action of John Myers Jr. against the A. C. & Y. railroad a verdict of \$1.868. The plaintiff asked \$35.000 for injuries received in a crossing accident.

### Lodge Opens Convention in E. Liverpool Tuesday

By Bresh Torre Laned Wire EAST LIVERPOOL O. June 15 The vanguard of delegates and visitors to the ninety-ainth annual convention of the Ohio Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows arrived here today for the three-day conclave which will open Tuesday. Business sessions will be beld

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with election of officers and installation of officers on the closing day. A feature of the convention will

be a street parade Wednisday

night in which 2009 ledge men are

expected to march. Only between five and six per cent of the timber and lumber wed in Great Britain 🗯

### Lima Taxi Driver Asks 20,000 SLAUGHTERED

COLUMBUS, O. Jun. 15 Carl IN CHINESE BATTLES Dodge, Lima taxi-driver, today appraied to Obio supreme court for a review of his conviction in Allen (count), common pleas court on & charge of shooting to kill Simon Allen during an alleged attempted bank robbery last, Feb 5

Dodge, who is under sentence George tlary, claimed he had been hired as he had twice been placed in jeop-As a result of charges by the as- ardy in connection with the same

# **QUEST FOR HEALTH**

Spaces"; Plans Return to Talkies.

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, June 15-Clara Bow, her red hair dived blonde sought communion with nature today after seven hectic years in the

She looks forward to a month or so in the great open spaces cantering after cattle. After that she expects to return to Hollywood, fuil of health, pen and vigor, and ready to talk about respecaring in the talkies.

Just before the Bow party-the actress, her friends, Rex Bell, and Duke, her great Dane, in one car, and her nurse, cook and chauffeur trailing in another-left yesterday for Bell's ranch at Nipton, Calif., she granted the first lengthy interview since she suffered a nervous breakdown and entered a samitarium more than a month ago She explained her blondined, al-

most platinum hued hair, and the time depending upon the governfact that she weighs 125 pounds. "I had my hair dyed to disguise myself while I went to the dentist. she said, "and the trick worked great. Very few people recognise me I gained weight while I was sitting around under treatment at the sanitarium But outdoor life at the ranch will fix that. Andy, my favorite horse, is up there and I'll spend a good deal of my time riding. And I'm going to stick to vegetables, even if Rex does have

### **ENTERTAIN MOTHERS** Mecker Queen Esthers Give Ban-

a lot of good beef at the ranch.

quet at Church.

Mothers of members of the Queen Eather society of the Meekef M E, church were entertained at a Mother's banquet Friday night at the home of Miss Clara Alica Wilson west of Meeker. Pink and waite peoples and roses adorned the tables arranged for a twocourse dinner. Following the banquet a program

in charge of Miss Clara Alice Wilson was presented. A violin solo "Angels Serenade," was played by Miss Naomi Coon and the guests were welcomed by Miss Margare Henneigh. The response was made Mayor Jones Urges Marionites To by Mrs. Howard Henneigh. Other numbers were prayers by Misses N. Lucille King and Iscan Artz, scrip "A Queen Esther's Tribute to Her of your home is not as clean as it Missionary Mothers." Miss Iscab should be, include that in your anhood by a Missionary Mother."

Several such cases were with Mrs. C. H. Artz, responsive prayer, nessed by the mayor in a tour of Miss Ruth Artz, song. "Faith to the city this morning, he said. "The

Our Mothers." Guests included Mrs. Howard Henneigh, Mrs. C. L. Cates, Mrs. C. H. Artz, Mrs. James King, Mrs. C D Little, Mrs. Charles Coon, Mrs. Ella Kannel, Mrs. J. H. Coon, Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. John Haynes, Mrs. A. C. Wlison, Mrs. Helen Welss and daughter Jean, of Bay City, Mich, were out-of-town

### LEAVE ON CRUISE

Dr. F. R. Mann and Son To Take Occur Trip.

Dr. F R. Mann and son Frank Jr. of 244 south Vine street will sail from Philadelphia June 20 on the "San Julian" for Seattle, Wash. by way of the Panama Canal, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, Ore. After spending two weeks there, they will return over

ball team won from the Phalanx club in a week-end contest by a score of 12-2. Rollin granted the levers but four bits. Batterles for the game were: All-Stars, Roffin and R. Putnam, for the Phalanx club, Schulte and Halter,

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### State Nears Close of By The Assertated Freed CLEVELAND, June 15-Barrion

from Communist Forces.

By The Assertated Press

SHANGHAI, June 15-Victorious

on one front in its campaign

against Bandits, the Nationalist

government admitted today it had

received a crushing defeat on

At least 20,000 government troops

were slaughtered or otherwise dis-

posed of by Reds in Kiangsi.

Hunan and northern Fukien prov-

inces recently, an official announce-

In Hupeh province, however,

Hankow announcement said, Na-

tionalist troops routed 15,000 Reds

and captured several Communist

Frederick Bankhardt, of Berea, Ohio, head of the abandoned

Methodist mission at Yenping,

Fukien province, in a letter to

friends here today said bandit dis-

orders in northwestern Fuklen

struck with such unexpected force

that missionaries there were caught

Writing from Foothow, where he

arrived June 10 after a hasty es-

cape down the Min river, Bank-

bar6t declared "never did anything

strike us with such suddenness a

the upheavel which broke out with

amazing speed in the upper see

tle dreamed that such things might

occur, and here I am now in

tremendous disappointment to mis

sionaries of this district. It will be

some time before we are able to

return to our work, the length of

ment's attitude and its efforts to

**COURT NEWS** 

Divorce Granted

Pauline Stevens was granted a

divorce from Wade R. Stevens by

field in common pleas court Sat-urday, on grounds of gross neglect,

She was restored to her maiden

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday by Probate Judge Oscar Gast to Floyd Hawk, Marion Steam

Shovel Co. employe of Marion, and

Mabel Buckingbam, a silk mill worker of Marion; Dewey Murray.

an iron worker of Portsmouth and

Garnet Sims, a Marion cierk; How-

and E. Orr. a Marlon draftsman

and Helen E. Roberts, a stenog-

rapher of Little Sandtisky; Francis Harper, a farmer of Marion R. F. D. No. 3 and Freda Fultz of

LAST APPEAL

Brighten Up Premises.

city service department has made

every effort to clean the city for the dedication, but its possibilities

are limited and it will now be up

to the citizens to help with the

Library to Close-In keeping

with the general policy of closing, the Carnegie city library will be closed Tuesday from noon until 6

p. m. for the dedicatory services at

the Harding memorial, it was an-nounced today.

final touches," the mayor said.

name of Pauline Lamb.

decree of Judge George B Sco-

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"Events of the last week are a

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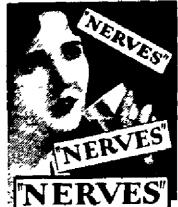
tions of the province."

curb this rebellion."

Foochow.

unexpectedly long cross-examination, the state hoped to finish its care today in the trial of gormer Nationalist Government Restate Senator George H. Bender on ceives Crushing Defeat charges of embezziement and per-

Brader's attorneys announced that he would be the principal witness in his own defense and would take the witness stand to deny the states claim that he embezzied \$22,750 from the Constitutional Law Enforcement League of Ohio



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### Vight Programs Dedication To Feature Radio Here Tuesday

Marion will have the topmost place in Tuesday's radio programs with broadcasting of the Harding memorial program in the after-

The dedication program will begin at 2 p m, but according to information coming from the Harding Memorial associataion executives committee, the broadcast will get under way at 1 30.

Whitman Orchestra to Ceremonies in connection with Donahue Orchestra to the unveiling of a burt of John Tyler, tenth president of the Linted States and a native son of Virginia, will be broadcast over the NBC-WEAF chain Tuesday at 3 30 p. m.

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The percentage of Crystal Radio receivers in use is highest in Rustration and Turkey, while the lowest percentage is to State to receivers in use is highest in Rustration and Turkey. Black Orchestra to America.

Dennis Ring, star of stage and screen, will come before the micro phone tonight in a new program in which he takes the leading role in Downey to WADC. The program will be broadcast at JAS Proof band WAIK 6 15 p m over the WABC-Column by S WADC, WHK, WJAS bis network. This program will be a daily feature.

This week Arthur Pryor and his 

"The Evening in Paris" programs conclude with the broadcast coming over the Columbia hookup at 8 30 p. m. This series is to be resumed next fall.

Ray Perkins, Radio's "Old Topper," has been called for active duty with the U. S. Army Reserve Corps in which he holds rank of captain. This, however, will not interfere with his daily programs over the NBC-WJZ chain

TOMORROW-

The Poughkeepsia intercollegiate regatts on the Hudson Tuesday will be described to the radio audience over the Columbia hookup, with Ted Husing officiating at the Mike.

6:30—Gene and Glenn 7:90—Three Little Moths 7:15—Webster Program and Pields - Weber

30.—Gypales 5 00.—Geperal Motors Program 7-66.—Adventures of Sheriock

Holnies 9:20-Kaniman One Man Show-WWJ

WWJ
10:00—Sohio Program
10:30—WTAM Players
11:00—Musical Bulletin Board
11:15—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
11:30—Sports Review
12:00—Midnight Melodies
12:40—Orchestra 443....WALU Celumbur-049

6.68-P ogram Review 6-15-Tuneful Tailors 6.29-Evangeline Adams

6.20—Evangeline Adams (CBS)
6.48—Louise Hungry Five
7.00—Dorothy Whitworth at the
Organ
7.30—Florence Sheridan
7.48—Gloom Chasers
8.00—The Three Bakers (CBS)
8.30—The Louely Trouondour
8.45—Morrey School of Music
9.18—Olentangy Park Orchestra

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7 20—Soioist; Gloom Chasers
8.00—Freddy Rich's Orchestra
8 30—Uax Smoilens Boys
9 00—Lombardo's Orchestra
2-30—Wayne Memory Teasers
10.00—Dennys Orchestra
10-15—Pryors Band

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7 45—1 wod Program (NBC)
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6 15—Mouth Health by Marley
Sherris (NbC)
8 35—Morning Devotions
8 45—Popular Gers
9 404—Morning Balands
9 15—Frances Ingram
9 70—The Class of Fashion
9 45—Premian Man
10 40—Murray Horton's Orchestra
10 40—Organ and Vocal Soloist
11 04—15land Sereraders
11 15—Swift Program
11 35—Willy Stars
11 45—River Reports
11 55—Time Signals
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12 50—Morning Farm and Home
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130—McCormicks Old Time Fiddlers
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4 40—Jim and Walt
5 m—Murray Holtons Orchestra
5 30—Old Man Sunshine—Childrens
Club
3 45—Lovell Thomas (NBC)

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Class
7 15—Weather
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8 45—Food Program
9 09—Opening Livestock Market
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5.15-The Filgrims
5.30-Golden Gems
10.90-Patt. Jean's Chat
10.15-Radoo Household Institute
10.30-U S Army Band
11.09-On Wings of Song
11.59-Fruit-Vegetable Reports
11.40-Home in the Sky with Florence LaGanke
11.58'-T.me Signale
12.40-Sports Flash
12.25-Weather-Resume of Programs

grams
12 70—Around the World in Dance
1 60—Closing Livestock Market
Report
1 65—Dairy quotations
1.09—Orchestra
1 46—UTAM Players
2 86—Defication of Harding

Memorial

Memorial

115—LaForge Berumen Musical

126—Twilight Hour

400—Cleveland vs. Philadelphia

430—Clegg Monroe

445—Tea Timers

500—Orchestra

515—Alice Blue Gown

530—Organ Processional — Sports

Review

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443-WAIU Columbus-440

7 00-Musical Clock
3.30-Harmony Girls
3 40-Morning Minurels
9 00-Bible Lovers' Meditation
9 30-Felix On the Keys
9 30-Livestock Market
10 09-Organ-Olive F Kerlin
10 15-Lillian Stover-Fiano
10 30-Home Harmony Team
10 45-Organ-Olive P Kerlin
11 10-Spangler String Band
11 50-The Answer Man
12 00-Neighbor Palmers Noted

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12 86—Neighbor Palmers Noon
Hour

1.00—Jolit Tunes

1 09—Harding Memorial Broadcast from Marion

4 00—Accordion Duo—Roberta Bevan and Mary Volk

4 20—Midred and John Duffey

4 50—Popular Tunes

5 15—Edward Wise, Crooner

5:30—Cols. ignition Program

258.5-WOWO Ft. Wezne-1100 \$ 15-Devotional Hour \$ 45-Morning Minstrels 9 69-Melody Hour \$ 45-Domestic Science 0 69-Playlet

00—Playle:
00—Comedy in Songs
135—Markets, Organ Music
100—Columbia Reyne
100—Weather Reports
15—Park Central Orchestra
15—Musical Ensemble
16—"Strucker Dan"

l 66—"Saburban Day" 1.39—Out of Town Artists

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# Definite Signs of Better

culminated May marked the third ance of such stepping up of produc-plunge into melanchol. Three tion has been revealed by the fig-times ought to be enough," in his ures until this spring opinion, 'even in a major depression. There was no very good reason for this latest attack of the dow advance in business activity i decline still continues January, came to a hait, but that is the cost of living had dropped from not a sufficient excuse for discour- an index figure of 163, when the of brief advances and recessions fall during that time has been in No important failures occurred. and no new unsound spots in bank- to 126 or 22 per cent

steadily away Bally Comes in June Not until the opening days of June, Colonel Ayres continued, did complied, Colonel Ayres said the long-awaited rally arrive, and

figures are lower than correspond-

for a total of \$11,015 were placed

the preceding week, 15 two weeks

H A. and Gertrude A. Ammann

to John Creasap, Marion lot, \$1. George W. Ackley to Charles F

Catharine Bortsheller and other to Jacob Bortsheller, Marion los

Henry K. Brown to Lille Myrtle

Ella L. Bolander to Callie Boland

Henry K. Brown to Grace G. Carpenter, Marion lot, \$1.

Helen Corwin to Norton R. Hill ireth, part Marion lot. \$1.

Fifty Avenue Realty Co. to War-ren J. Wise, 125 acres in Pleasant

Hugh Durkin to J. M. and Mary

Willis A. Early to Denste M. Early, 43.5 acres in Claridon town-ship, \$1.

Harry J. and Clara C Hibbert,

. Shiren, two LaRue lots, \$1.

made on rural property.

ago and 29 a year ago.
Itemized transfers follow.

Ballinger, Marion lot, \$1.

Teng, part Marion lot, \$1.

ownship. \$1.

r. part two Marion lots, \$1.

Real estate transfers

were recorded.

I fully convinced that the security CLEVELAND, O. June 15-Bust markets had over-discounted hard Mrs. John Tomin was the scens of ness sentiment, says Col. Leonard times that they are using some of P. Ayres, tice president of the their funds to purchase their own a delightful social event Thursday Marion, Delinuary Kimuniana To Gereland Trust company, in his bonds Some industries are increasmonthly review of business and fig ing their outputs, because densard schoolmates met and spent the day nance, has made a triple bottom in has over-run supply and abortages At the noon hour a basket dinner

judgment of the business commu-creases in the production of some nity, and on each occasion it has important classes of manufactured been premptly displaced by saner | goods. For a long time new comcounsels, and more wholesome mentators on business conditions thinking. The first wave of unrea- and prospects have been pointing soming gleom came in November of out that shortages in many kinds 1929, when the illusions of the new of consumer goods must be in the era were swept down in wreckage making, because production had by the collapse of stock prices. A been going forward at rates well return of the defeatist spirit came below normal national consump-last December, when the difficulty tion. "Nevertheless," he said 'not 103 of banks and brokerage houses much real evidence of the appear-

Living Costs Go Down The cost of living, Colonel Ayres said, has dropped sharply zince the business blues. It is true that the depression got under way, and the that had been under way since last i plained that by March of this year agement, since the bottoms of all depression began, to 142, or a de-depressions are marked by periods cline of 13 per cent. The greatest food, which came down from 161 ing or industry were disclosed Nev- | declined from 170 to 142, or 17 per ertheless security prices melted cent. The cost of living is still declining, and is now appreciably lower than it was in March when the latest figures used here were

Speaking of depression in foreign restored more hearly normal atti- countries. Colonel Ayres said symp-Present prospects, he be- toms of a slowing down of decline heves, are clearly more hopeful have been noted in Canada and than business gentiment was will Italy, while more rapid declines ng to admit a short time ago.

The agricultural outlook is exBelgium "The depression is truly ceptionally good he said, in nearly international," he said, 'but the de all parts of the country. The clines began at different times in danger of a continuation of the the several countries, and have con-drouth has definitely disappeared tinued with widely varying degrees

Loans, Realty Transfers

Decrease from Week Ago

Seven Mortgages for \$17,085 and 21 Deeds Filed with County

Recorder Last Week; Majority of Loans Placed

on City Property.

Seven mortgage loans, ranging by sheriff, to the Home Building,

from \$185 to \$7,015 each, and total Savings & Loan Co., Marlon lot ling \$17,085 were filed last week \$1,500.

with County Recorder Charles A. Adda and R D Hinkle to M E

with County Recorder Charles A. Adda and R D Hinkle to M E Markert, his records show These and Eva M. Clark, LaRue lot, \$1

hostess was assisted by Mise Laura Scarborough in Galion. Present has been announced by members Garber Miss Wards Geddis and wete, Mrs. Minnie Smith of Bucy-Mrs. Chester Clah in serving re- ros. Mrs. Ours Brown of Frederby Mrs Emma Allen

The country home of Mr and when several of Mrs Tomin's

Times Here, Ayres Says

Mrs. Chester Uth in serving refreshments. Mrs. M. D. Messerles in the guessing box and Mrs. Ethel Scott of Gallon, Mrs. Edna. Wilson, Mrs. Vay. A horse-shoe pitching contest and Mrs. W. C. Raird and Mrs. Ethel Scott of Gallon, Mrs. Edna. Wilson, Mrs. Vay. A horse-shoe pitching contest will feature the program from 4 to 4.50 paper contest. A reading, "The vide Mrs. Edna. Wilson, Mrs. Ed Helen Laberer of Edison

### PLAN CLUB PICNIC

Hold Outing Thursday.

Local Kiwanians and their famwas enjoyed. Plans were made to thes will be guests of the Kiwanis this depression

"Three times so far," be said.

Replacement demand, Colonel

"the spirit of pessimism has been allowed briefly to dominate the fective force in bringing about in
allowed briefly to dominate the fective force in bringing about in-June 10 next year with Mrs. Haz.! in that cits Thursday afternoon, it

of the local club.

a putting and driving contest will be held. The program will close with a dinner at 6 p. m.

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ing figures for the preceding week when 17 loans aggregating \$25,-911.93 were filed, but compare fav-orably with two weeks ago when Co., Marion lot, \$1,000 Edna M. and G. C Mitton to H A. Ammann, Marion lot, \$1. George E. Newell, by aheriff, to seven foans for a total of \$5.650 the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., Marion lot, \$1,600. A year ago this week, 16 loans for \$32,526 97 were recorded Of the total loans last week, five Simon and Mary E. Stumbo to Augustus Van Kleeck, 33 acres is Claridon township, \$1. Barry F. Stock to the Home

John Lambert, by sheriff, to the

Home Building, Bavings & Loan

on farm and city property by building and loan companies or other Building, Savings & Loan Co. loan concerns. A majority of the Marion lots, \$1 total loans were placed in the city. Frederick and Margaret Schmidt there being but one \$4,000 loan to R. E. and R D Balley, 25 acres in Montgomery township, \$1

number from the preceding Peoples Building, Savings & Loan week. Last week 21 transfers were Co. part of three Marion lots, recorded, as compared with 27 for 33,167,25 William and Anna Wilson to Don F. and Bessie Bosh, Marion lot, \$1. Max Yarrington to Samuel G

Comoser, Marion lot, \$1, OFFICERS RENAMED C**aledonia La**dies' Ald Society

Holds Meeting.

CALEDONIA, June 15-The following officers were reclected at an all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Church of Christ at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ray. President, Mrs. 5 J. Hill; vice president, Mrs. J. B Brocklesby; secretary, Mrs Charles Likens and treasurer, Mrs Nellie Winters. Aside from the business session tha time was spent quilting. At noon 13 members and the following guests enjoyed a potluck dinner. Mrn. Dun Wyss, Mrs. Ed Koch, Mrs. LeRoy Kelley and Miss Sarah Myers. Mrs. Alice George will en-

fertain the society in July.

Mrs. Belle Rinker entertained the Adelphae Karitos class of Memorial M. E Sunday school Wednesday night at her home in Marion. Miss Mayetta Anseissent, Miss Maude Anselment, Miss Wanda Gaddis, Mrs. Carl Thew, Mrs. Emma Allen and Mrs. Chester Uses were the guests present and 16 members responded to rell call. In the absence of the presi-dent, the mosting was conducted by Mrs. H. N. Goddin. Miss Wands Goddin bel the development and Mos Ornal Gurber had che ly on "The Life of De Mrs. W. H. Daderwood, Mrs. G. C. Underwood and Mas Louis Code

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St. Mary's Church Scene of Marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ray and Bernard Moloney Today THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ray, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J.

Ray of south State street, and Bernard Moloncy, son of Mr and Howers centered the smaller tables Mrs. William P. Moloney of north Prospect street, was rolemnized this arranged for grouping of eight. morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church Rev. Father John Kelly, pastor of St. Joseph's church at LaRue, uncle of the bridegroom. read the double ring service and was the celebrant for the selemn high this fall they will go to Washing. mass. Ray, Father W. J. Spickerman, pastor of St. Mary's church, served as deacon, Dr Dean McFarland, cousin of the bridegroom, subdeacon and Rev. Father E. Ahern of Cleveland, master of ceremonles, The wedding marches were played by Miss Lucille Conarty, who also played a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony.

The altar was banked with paims and tall wicker baskets filled with peoples stood at each side of the entrance to the sanctuary. Vases Ohio, in Cincinnati. Mr. Moloney holding roses, peonles and larkspur

adorned the alter and completed Moloney received the blessing of the decorative note During the service Mr. and Mrs.

# Increase Beauty

crimment. Never aries the skin. ago. Her flowers were an arm Never makes complexion look bouquet of Calla lilies tied with pasty, but always youthful. Try MELLO-GLO — Uhier-Phillips, She was attended by her sister, Henney & Cooper.—Adv. Miss Helen Ray, as maid of honor



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The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, C F. Kirchner of Cleveland, was lovely in her bridal gown of eggshell satin made with close-With Mello-glo fitting lines and long sleeves. The satin ribbon matching her gown. and Miss Margaret Moloney, sister

> hat of the same shade trimmed Shea of Dayton, with a large satin bow in peach Mrs. Moloney has been complished Mrss Moloney's gown was mented with a number of delightful in a peach shade of chiffon and her social affairs this spring in honor hat matched her gown and was of her marriage Last evening Mr. trimmed with a large bow of tur- and Mrs. Francis Durbin of Lima quoise blue. Pumps in shades uncle and aunt of Mr. Moloney enmatching their gowns and long tertained members of the bridal white gloves, completed their comparty and a number of friends at umes and they carried bouquets dinner at Hotel Harding. Covers of Johanna Hill roses, gypsophelia, were placed for 20. and blue delphinium, tied with ribbon matching their gowns. Little Couple Weds at

Miss Mary Catherine Grundy at- Church Parsonage tended the bride as flower girl and wore a gown fashioned in a peach her gown in color and she carried white eatin.
William Pielaticker of El Dorado,

Kas, was Mr. Moloney's best man Fultz-Harper and the ushers were George H. O'Connor, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y., Robert Piclaticker of El Dorado, Ras, Leo R. Kundtz of Cieveland. Were married Friday evening william Mooney of Cleveland and successories of Cieveland and successories of Street had as gusts over the weeks wedding trip to Ningara street had a succession to the weeks wedding trip to Ningara street had a succession to the weeks wedding trip to Ningara street had a succession to the week Ralph Burke of Marior.

. Mrs. Ray were a gown of egg- at the parsenage on north Main shell chillen with a hat of the street. Parents of the couple witsame shade trimmed with velvet neesed the ceremony. Mr. and bandings. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in brown chiffon with a lace bodice and a brown hat

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Votican City the House

fast for 125 guests, at Hotel Harding followed the mass. The ballroom was decorated with summer bloom and the bride's table, at which covers were placed for 26. was centered with larkspur and roses and lighted with cathedral Vares holding spring Mr and Mrs Moloney left on an

extended wedding trip which will take them to the west coast and ton, D C where Mr. Moloney is a student in the law department at Georgetown university. Mrs. Moloney were for travelin a sports suit of blue and white.

Mrs. Moloney attended Notre Dame school in Cleveland and graduated from Mt St Joseph-on-theis a graduate of St. Mary's Parochial school and Georgetows uni-

Guests from out of the city included Mr. and Mrs. William Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nolan, Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. No more ugly shine when you use long, floor-length skirt was fin-MELLO-GLO Face Powder. New last was fin-Meditional last was fin-listed in a train. Her long veil of Miss Alice McCarrens, MELLO-GLO Face Powder. New ished in a train. Her long veil of Miss Mary Dowling, Mr. and Mrs French process makes it stay on shape and caught the back with longer and prevents large pores orange biossoms, at the back with Miss Helen Kelly of Chicago, Mrs. longer and prevents large pores. Smoothest, finest, purest powder known—its coloring matter is approved by the United States government. Never aries the skin.

Smoothest, finest, purest powder has biossoms, and was worn by her cousin Mrs. Edward Schroefer of City, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huber of Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Francis at St. Mary's church several years. Durbin of Lime, Mr. and Mrs. Pat-Mrs. Cicm Kelly of Columbus, Miss Martha Heldacher and Miss Ruth Rooney of Cincinnati, Miss Dorothy Collins of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs and Miss Margaret Moloney, slater James Durkin, Miss Tillie Snider, of the bridegroom as bridesmald. Miss Nona Kelly, Lew Cunning-The attendants' gowns were ham of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. fashioned alike in the bride's colors loseph Resac of Cleveland, Mrs. of turquoise blue and peach. Seahes Nellie Donley of Columbus, Dr. of contrasting shades held the and Mrs Bernard Moloney of Upgowns at the waist. Miss Ray wore per Sandusky, Miss Helen Flecher No. 5, 117% east Church street, turquoise blue chiffon with a large of Evansville, Ind. and William

The marriage of Miss Mabel Buckingham and Floyd Hawk was shade and fashioned on the lines of solemnized yesterday morning at 8 shade and fashioned on the lines of those worn by Miss Ray and Miss Molonsy. Her chiffon hat matched fontain avenue The ceremony was read by Rev. James O. Dodd the double ring services.

In the presence of Mrs. F L. Buck.

The bride wore a dress same flowers as those carried by ingham and Mrs. J. E. Hawk, The the attendants. The rings were carcouple will make their home in
ried on a sattn pillow by Master Marion Mr. Hawk is employed at Eddle Murphy who were a suit of the Marion Steam Shovel com-

pastor of Emmaouel Baptist church Mrs. Harper are at home on a farm on Marion route No. 3.

Tea Given at

Kleinmaier Home Mr. and Mrs. George G. Klein maler of 434 south State street en tertained at tea yesterday afterhoon, honoring their wedding an niversary. Among the guests were Columbus.

Dinner Given at

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Musgrave of guests were Mr. and Mrs Thomas the practice of dentistry. Keefe and children Martha, Jeannette. Margare and Jerome and Jerome Rinehart and son Robert of

Former Marion Resident Celebrates Anniversary

Mrs. A. G. Smith, formerly of incoln avenue and now living in Flower mission program yesterday friends and relatives here, Radnor, celebrated her eighty-sec ond birthday with a picnic Sunday at the United Brethren park grounds at Newmans, Her family. including her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present for the picnic lunch at noon and the afternoon of games and contests which followed.

Miss Olive Cudd Weds . Harold Williams

Sunday morning at 7.30 o'clock. Niss Ohve Cudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cudd of Meeker, formerly of Marien and J. Harold Williams, sen of Mr. and Mrs. M. E Williams of 618 Sugar street were united in marriage. The sinale ring wedding your were exchanged at the Davids street parsenace el Rei E C Potteri, par-tor el Fite Memorial Baptist

The bride were a silk shantung sports out of 300 on with a white white, and carried a crisage of yel-low and publishers. Miss faicille Cult her simes extended as brides. कार्य भारत संस्था है है है से के प्रतान कार्य है रिल्ट्स with a white sports hat and can and roses. Eth Williams attended מפתו לא לי אוף האלי אולי

Covers were placed for eight at the wedding breakfast served by the bride's mother at the Codd horse in Meckey. Fromers and the bride's colors of probad and green, formed the decorative more Early Mr. and Mrs. Williams are graduates of Harding High school in the class of 27. Mrs. Williams is employed in the accounting de-

**Buy Building** Material from Leffler's

Both wore shoulder corsages of WEDS TODAY home. Following the program the residents of the home were pre-



-Photo by Master Studio Before her marriage this morning at St. Mary's Catholic church, Mrs. Bernard Moloney, above, was Miss Elizabeth Ray. The wording was one of the largest and most attractive of the year and was attended by a large number of out-of-town guests. The church was filled with relatives and friends of the young couple for the cere-

partment of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and Mr. Williams is with the Sheil Oil Co. After a short wedding trip through southern Ohio yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Williams are at home at apartment

Roberts-Orr Wedding This Morning at Nome

Miss Helen Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Roberts of 244 Orchard street was married this morning at 10 30 o'clock at her home to Howard Orr, son of Mrs. Ida Orr of 187 Olney avenue. While the wedding party took places before an improvised altar bridegroom, played the "Wedding street March" from Wagner's "Loben-

Master Bobby Veness, nephew of Wesley M. E. church officiated at of 471 Cherry street. The bride wore a dress of cream colored creps with peasant em-

broidery. A wedding breakfast was served to 20 guests with the bride's colors of pink and green carried out. in detail. Mr. and Mrs. Orr left on a two-weeks wedding trip to Ningara street had as guests over the week-

ing high school in 1928 and is em- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stiffler of 484 ployed at the McDaniel Motor Co. cast Center street while Mr. Booker office. Mr. Orr. a graduate of is on a western business trip. About Harding high school in 1926 is a July 1 Mr. and Mrs. Booker will draftsman at the Marion Steam they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Orr will make their

home with the bride's parents.

Miss Virginia Starner

Married at Mincola, L. L. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Starner of 264 Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Starner of 264 and Mrs. Conde Davison and Jacah south Main street received word Higgins of Centerburg will be today of the wedding of their Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L Marx of south main states. Their cleveland and Mr and Mrs. Fred daughter, Miss Virginia Starner, to Dr. Raymond J. Watters of Min-cola, L. I., yesterday. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Parochial High school here and of Bellevus hespital in New York City. Dr. and 505 north Main street entertained Mrs Watters will make their home at dinner yesterday. Among their in Mineola, where he is engaged in

W. C. T. U. PROGRAM County Group Holds Meeting at

Members of the Marion County W. C. T. U. conducted their annual

sented remembrances and candles, cakes and flowers

The address of the afternoon was given by Rev. W Martell George, pastor of Wesley M. E. church. Other numbers on the program were readings by Mrs E J. Hollandshead, Joan Boyd and Bernard Brooks, vocal soles by Mrs. Avery Hollandshead and Mrs A L Wood, piano solos by Miss Pauline Zathman and Robert Haideman and an exercise by Minnle Jamison

The program was in charge of Mrs. E. L. Hall, county flower mission chairman.

### Personal Mention

ter Mirlam Joan of 341 south Vine president; Miss Fayette Jacoby, Wasnington D. street left this morning for Athens, registrar; Mrs. W. E. Titus, re- Charles Hord of Pasadena, memuniversity kindergarten Drake, corresponding secretary, of the D. A. R.

Cleveland are house guests at the Miss Harriet M. Christian to the baugh. Mrs Daniel Evans. Mrs B E. Kielnmaier home at 458 south board of management.

Auxillary to the Brotherhood of preceded the luncheon. Railway Trainmen at the international convention to be held in Danver, Colo, left yesterday in company with Mr Zieg and their daughter Miss Dorothy Zieg, for

They were also accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Grover Bowser and daughter Ruth and son Harold of Pearl street.

Miss Mildred Houtz of 297 Windsor street left Sunday for Toledo where she will do practice teaching at the Lincoln school building. She expects to be gone six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs Grover Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lina and Mrs. Catherine Snyder and daughter of Chillicothe, Ili, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Linn and son Thomas o of roses, peonics and ferna. Miss Fort Madison, Ia, are guests of Mr. Crystal Orr of Dayton, sister of the and Mrs John Linn of north Vine

Howard Griffith returned yesterday to Cleveland after spending 8 the bride, acted as ring bearer. two-weeks vacation with his par-Rev. W. Martell George, pastor of ents. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Griffith

> Mr. and Mrs. Orville Barnhart of Prospect and Mrs. Hannah Severns of Blains avenue, spent the week-end with Mr., and Mrs. Frank Thatcher of Cleveland.

Miss Mary Grobaugh of 189 Lake

Mrs Orr graduated from Hard- juling at the home of her parents

Miss Helen Dove, Miss Inez Dus tin and Jack Dove of Centerburg.
O. are guests at the H. R. Houck
home at 619 Fearl street. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dove. Mr.

Miss Gladys Larson of St. James. Minn, former teacher in the Marion Public schools, will arrive tonight to spend a week at the C. R. Clapsaddle home at 707 north Main street. Miss Larson has sccepted the position of physical education instructor at Madison. S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher of Rochester, N. T., are guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Kiehl of 297 Windsor street, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reiderbaugh of Claridon pike and other

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American Revolution, Saturday at of the flag

ningham, past regent, was one of lesson on the correct use of the the highlights of the afternoon pro-gram. Mrs. S. L. Leeka was installed as regent for her second Out-of-town guests were Dr. farm with the following officers: Dessie Thompson of Columbus term with the following officers: Mrs. Jay Malsh, first vice presi-

Mrs Earl Kennedy, treasurer; The singing of "America the Gracely,

THE annual Flag day luncheon Looks extended her welcome to Miss Mary Guthrie. THE annual Flag day luncheon Lacks extended not welcome to miss many founded.

of Captain William Hendricks the party and at the close of the The chapter social commiss, chapter of the Daughters of the funcheon hour, repeated the story Mrs. S. K. Gorham, Mrs. Hendricks Captain at of the flag.

B. Hane, Mrs. George B. Series.

American Revolution, Saturday at of the flag

12 o'clock noon at the Marion Mrs Merie Hamilton favored

Country club was a colorful at with three readings. "The Weaver fair. Flowers and a color note of of the Flag," "In Flanders Field" the luncheon and Miss Saran Coopers, added to the decorations for the long tables arranged in a U in the club dining room. Covers were Freeland, former Marion resident, lash to give.

B Hane, Mrs. George B. Series

Mrs. W. Hoover Brown and Mrs. Mrs. Clarker W. Hoover Brown and Mrs. Clarker W. Hoover Brown and Mrs. Clarker W. Hoover Brown and Mrs. Mrs. Clarker W. Hoover Brown and Mrs. Clarker W. Hoover Brown and Mrs. Barcher W. Hoover Brown and Mrs. Barcher W. Hoover laid for 51, including four out-of-, "When Ohlo Calls Us Home," the town guests and a party of guests state song and "The Star-Spangled from Marion.

Banner." She was accompanied at Installation of officers for the the piane by Miss Melvina Sum-coming year by Miss Louise Cun-mers. Mrs. Watrous gave the June Programs for 1931-32 were

member of the Columbus D. A R. dent; Mrs. Fred Hoch, second vice chapter, Mrs. William Hickman of Cleveland, Mrs Merrill Turney of ), where they will enroll in the cording secretary; Mrs. William ber of the Pasadena Calif. chapter

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ove Pierre," she added "And Pierre loves you, -v better than any one he will say it was beencouraged him and beferent tune about our

Old Tony's manner coct with flashing eyes as of righteous indigna-

\_- such poor cattle underartist like Pierre Dono-Orchard Hill ever know nother? Born and reared dst. Harriet to these ig-

c Pierre loves the theater a professional, they nim and curse me, the

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"I tell you, Pierre is the greatest far from this world in which I-is actor of his generation. These fools which we live-as heaven is from see the soda fountain clerk; I see earth." the great artist soul, which he in-The old actor nodded in agree herited from Harriet Soda founment, with an intent but kindly expression. Slowly he said. "And

The old actor paused, and dropping his theatrical pose, said. There, my, dear, forgive me—1 was quite carried away, but I mean every word of it? "Indeed you are meht about

Pierre, but just you wait-some day if Pierre were dead. He will never drawing himself Orchard Hill will be mighty proud of our Pierre "Yes," retorted the old actor were dying this afternoon and I

scornfully. "Some day these im-beciles will read in their Sunday Oh, I shall miss him terribly." papers about Pierre Donovan the Realizing suddenly what her words distinguished actor. If Pierre might signify to the old actor she buried her face in her hands "Ishould never speak a line on the stage he would be no less the great I do not mean anything untrue to le-souled clods remained artist. Pierre is as great today, as Bruce," she sobbed. "Please don't a noda fountain clerk here, as he think that." will ever be on the stage of the

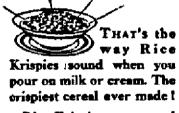
mis parts in our village largest theater. Success does not make an artist great-success is merely recognition of the artist's greatness. Well, I hope you do not include me among those who do not ap-

preciate Pierre," said Ann-a little tously, "But you still think it is "No. Ann dear-I know what ey his mother left for his schooling

Pierre is to you. I know what you in dramatic art as she hoped he

Ann was a little embarrassed by this. She was not sure that Tony did not mean a bit more than she wanted him to mean. Did the old actor, indeed, know all that Pierre Was she, herself, sure that she knew? After all, she was Bruce Carey's wife, "I have always

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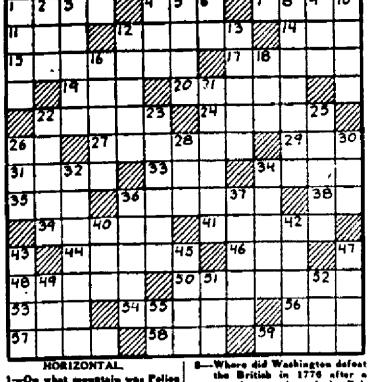
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piled by giante who wished to see into Olympus? From what town in Bolgium General Staff in the World War, were orders given to sign the armietics terms in

pased by the Allies? She turned quickly. "Of course I do," she said. "Pierre must not Let it stand (printing) 11-What river in Scotland noted for its selmen?

think of letting Bruce use his money as Bruce wants to do." -Stanos "Do you know anything about 14-Portuguese coin.

this Nevada gold mining scheme –Conceives.

-Alter the form or words of a document -Epoch 20-What brother of Mores was

34-Cut with a stroke of the

Note of distonic scale.

-Spread hay for drying.
-Perch, as fowl.

50-What is the missing word: "The United States acquired

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When me and Jubilee woke up

yesterday, which was Sunday, it

was raining a nice souking rain.

When a fella is in school it always;

rains on Saturday instead of Sun-

day or a school day, but now the

weather man thinks be might as well have it rain any day, because

he can't have it rain every day,

and stop anyone from having fun.

I pushed Jubilet out of bed with toy foot, and an soon as he hit the Door be west right over to my

possum cage and sniffed around it, and when I got up I went over

HAVEN'T got any more por

than a rabbit.

1-Who is the supreme god

Norse mythology?

Japanese coin.

6-Short for Albert.

3-Cut in two.

4—Drankard.

the first Jewish high pricet? Track. eady turned his money over to 24—Gosrip idly. 26—Note of the scale.

strument.

sheers. By or through.

-Vex or annoy.

Title of respect.

Otherwise.

33-Comrade.

"I know he hasn't Pierre is go-27-Drowey. 29 Lyric poem. 31-Wooden flute-like wind in

ing to New York this afternoon as ou and he planned." "As executor of his mother's will

the boy is going now into the

world to which he was born-the

Ann, forgetting herself, eried

desperately, "For me it will be as

come back to live in my world

again. I feel exactly as if he

The old gentleman put his arms

lovingly around her quivering shoulders. "There, my dear, I un-

When Ann had regained her

composure, the old actor said anx-

better that he should use the mon-

that your husband wants Pierre to

say about it."
"Are you sure Pierre hasn't al

"Only what Bruce and father

derstand. It's all right."

would use it, don't you?"

put his money into?"

world of the theater."

was obliged to give him the money on his twentieth birthday. But it may not be too late yet for Bruce to persuade him As long as held his school money in trust could protect Pierre from those friends who tell him he is throwing his inheritance away if he uses it to educate himself for the stage But now that he has his money. I'm afraid that he might let himself be persuaded. He is so generous and has all his life yielded to Bruce in everything"

Ann laughed "If you could have heard Pierre last night you wouldn't worry about Bruce or any one per-

suading him." At this, the old actor's interest became painfully intense. "Why what happened last night, Ann?"

"Well, Pierre came bome last night and Bruce asked bing if you had given him his money. Plerre said that you had and that he was leaving for that school in New York today, just as you and he had planned and as his mother had hoped he would do when she left the money Then Bruce and father started in again to persuade Plerre to let Bruce use his money in that Nevadaa mine, but Plerre Jumped o his feet and ordered them to

chut up." "Bravo!" ejaculated Tony.

"We were all so astonished we like that before. Tou know how he is—always so gentle and polite, but last night he was hard as from And the way he lectured Bruce and father about being money mad and ready to sell their souls for dol-

The old actor's face was beam ing "Told them where to go with their scheme, did he? I knew be had it in him if only he could be aroused to the real issuse."

Ann could not fail to grasp that there was something behind Tony o ciation which she did not know.

Suddenly she asked: "What did you say to Plerry when you gave him his inherit-

Tony chuckled. "I didn't say much of anything." "Well, if you didn't say anything.

what did you do to him? Well, first I took the boy that little nook behind the willows -you know the place."

"Of course I know." turned gently. "You and Pierre's mother used to call it your theater. But what happened to Plerre!"

"Well, I gave him his inheritance it was his twentieth birthday." "Yes, but you must have said or done more than that. I know from Pierre's manner that something Pierre's manner than Why, he if I would meet my persuas any had happened to him. Why, he if I would meet my persuas any had happened to him him where, but I don't, so I went out where, but I order, so I went out to sails the cows, and the bunch was there, and Frenchy was kinds, sore short the possume beautor to had lest me his coupty manyer cogn to heep them in so he thought we were partners in the possume. I didn't say empthing about them when I want in to food my fron, and after invalcing my ant weather hell before he'd let him touch a single penny of his school money. What did you do to change Please

Whe that? "It must have been my play; that did it. You see, I've written a play for Passe. He hanghed as he indicated the manuscript.

"Your play?" Aim had never to-fore heard of it. "Oh, how wonder-ful! And has Plerre known that you were writing a play for hear?" Ing about my presume that I define Old Tony suggest triumphontly. "He didn't know about it mails pun-terelay afternoon. You was I got the spen of Please dis

surpring crossing of the Dalaware River? -Even (poetic). 10-Neat -Slow-creeping mollusk. 13-Press together, as in ranks.

15-Extinct bird of New Zealand. 21—Autuma fruit (pl.).

22-What Aciatic country con-tains the "Forbidden City of Lhana? 23-Those afflicted with a dread disease.

25-Prepares for publication. -Clean up

28-Organ of hearing. 30-Ornamental spire

32—As what were the following statesmen noted: Patrick Henry, Daniel Webster, Wilham Jennings Bryan? Cardinal number.

36—Causes to sit down.

37-In what country of South

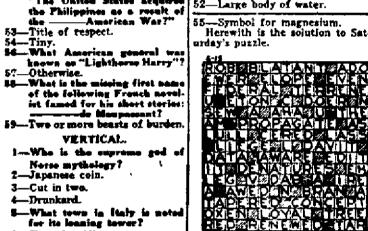
America, today part of the Union of South America, do many of the settings of H. Rider Haggard's movels eccur? -Foot-like organ.

42-Magistrate of ancient Rome. 43-Language of Scotch high-

landers. 45—Who sold his birthright to his brother Jecob?

47-Whe was the aldest son of Neah? -Lubricate

51—Work at with steadiness. 52—Large body of water. 55—Symbol for magnesium. Herewith is the solution to Sat-



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We got Frenchy's cage downon the door for crape and had a double funeral. We took them all to their graves once and then brung them back to the cage and took them back again, so that everyone could be a palled burrier, and then Frenchy took his cage home and the rain had stopped and we went to Sunday school. I tied the crape around my arm, but when the teacher found out what I was mourning for she made me take it off. She said boys are savages. But savages don't mourn for soums, they eat them.

whole family was lying out back

played ball all day.

### Hemorrhoids Go Quick

All File Misery Ended Without Cutting or Salven Riching, bleeding, protruding, piles It, and when I got up I went over go quickly and don't come back, if and looked at it, and that was all you remove the cause. Bad blood there was to look at; the door had circulation in the hemmorrhoidal came open and went. I looked all around for went. I looked all around for time to talk the dummed brutes, so I let Jubiles down and got the first pall and watched out to see if I would meet my personne any second in 900 cases, he named R has where, but I dedn't, so I went out the built the cows, and the bunch where, but I dedn't, so I went out the bunch where, but I dedn't, so I went out the bunch where the cows, and the bunch went end your File missry of meet and your File missry of meets only back.—Adv. veins causes plies by making the

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Dicks's Objections.

THE grin faded from Dicky's face as he listened to Lillian a nonsense beneath which as we both knew lurked resolution threaded with fibres of steel.

"Look here Lill" he said roughly "You know I generally yield willingly - if weakly-to your judg-"Then why make an exception

of this particular occasion "" nhe interrupted 'Think a second my lad if it won't tire your mighty brain too much Don't you know that Madge is as dear to me as a wister could ever have been" Have I ever done anything which could hurt her" Do you think I'm going "Oh! I know all that Lil" There

was defeat in his voice and in the

way he spread his hands "But I

know, too the darn fool feminist

rotions you have about a woman a arms having as much strength and endurance as a man said smoothly. "I've never claimed endurance as men They have more Oh, I don't mean in a wrestling match or a towing race or a woodchopping contest-I mean in the

"In 'oo chivatrous to give you the obvious retort on that" Dirky interrupted "But I give in I'm licked as always when I mark upagainst you and Madge. But for heaven's sake, give a thought to what this girls been through Look here. Isn't there some way I can h-lp So Dicky "Beats It"

ows and widowers----

boy and everybody else from un-derfoot so nobody will be coming up and asking Madge or me questions. Let the youngsters dance Noise went bother us, unless they open the cutout on the phonograph when they put on the jazz. And see that they get to hed by eleven. And placate your mother! "Any other casy little job"

Dicky's voice was heavily surcentle "None that I can think of just non If any other inspiration comes to me I'll bese it on

"Ill beat it now" he said heatily "while the going's good. Don't

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try to take care of the ones already outlined. I will get that fellow on the telephone, now, Modge,"

let me have the telephone first." "Oh the Vecitzen telegram," hope you have fixed up a nice reassuring tarradiddle for him"

"Knowing me," Lillian said modaten.

"Thanks" His tone was dry "I

will take your word for it. So long, Goddess of the Machine!" He hurried down the stairs, and with a reasurring pat upon my arm. Lillian went to the telephone while I took my rumniped manuscript out on the upstairs veranda, meeting Katherine in the doorway, She held my baby daughter in her

"The afternoon breeze is coming in from the ocean," she said, "and You're mistaken dearle." she lit's a bit couler than usual-1 think we're going to have tain, so I'm women had as much strength and taking her into the house. Inn't ahe precious\*\*

I undied and we stood for a sec ond or two, heads bent above the sleeping baby. And at the adoring long run of life Count up the widunconsciously hungry look in Kath- seen him?" erino's eyes I feit again that unworthy little pang which had come to me before when I had realized how completely my little daughter was in her charge

Will Mary Postpone Her Trip? My common sense told me tha Katherine with her knowledge and experience enhanced by her devotion, could take infinitely better care of my baby daughter than I 

common nease demanded of me what I was doing with the manuscript of a play while another woman—no matter how skillful and devoted took care of my child? I let Katherine see no hint of my

feeling, however. The armnerment was made. I could not change it now, even if I really wished to do so, without wounding her, and that I could not do. So "Be a sport," Lillian begged, "and 1 permitted by common sense to triumph over my emotions and, going to the big founging chair near Dicky said comprehendingly, "I the edge of the balcony, settled

I had but turned the first page. eatly "can you doubt it" Listen in however, when Mary, with Marion It will be worth the price of admiss close behind her, came rushing up to me. Lillian, at the telephone, had not yet had the opportunity to warn them about disturbing me, I reasoned, and was guiltly glad of the interruption, for the sight of my baby in Katherine's arms had left me with a curlous disinclination for working over my play.

" 'Member what killed the cat, Auntie Madge?" Mary began while Marion giggled sympathetically. "Well! I've caught the infection. Does the Veritzen telegram say when the family is descending upon uni" "Tomorrow, Mary," I told her.

"both Mr. Veritzen and Noel. Don't

you think," I added slyly, "that

you ought to postpone your trip

for a day at least, until you have

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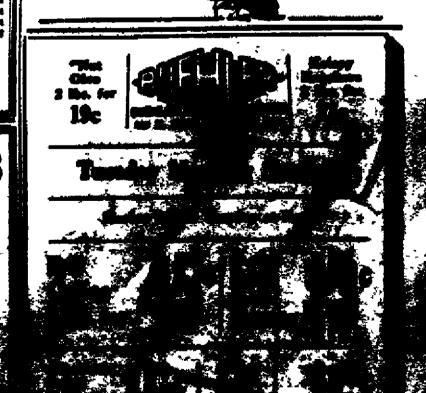


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Daily Proverb-"However exalted our position, we should still not despise the powers of the humble '

The Rev Dr. Hugh Black says "it's a lot easier to be busy than to be thoughtful" What's he implying, anyway; that it's a lot easier for a lot of us to work than to think?

Cleveland is claiming that the liquor being consumed up there is pure, but it's hard to say whether that idea is being held out for the benefit of her realtors, her hotel-keepers or her bootleggers

Sir James Jeans, the eminent British astronomer, says that in time the atoms of the planets, including the earth, will dissolve into radiation and that all matter will disappear, but as he put the time of that dissolution a million million years away, there's mighty little occasion for worry on the part of us of today.

France has decided to cut the size of her future battleships from \$5,000 to 23 333 tons Well, that's one form of reducing armaments, but it doesn't mean so much, a way having been found to make a 23,888-ton battleship more effective than the old models of practically 12,000 greater tonnage.

The superior court up in Chicago, has enjoined a husband from accuring a Reno divorce, giving notice that Illinois courts will refuse to recognize them. Were courts in other states to take a similar stand, it might not be long until there would be uniform divorce laws the country over.

There's no getting away from the fact that some of the big city dailies are showing marked initiative in the field of journalism No sooner had they run the last installment of the life story of Clars Bow than they ran the opening chapter of the life story of Maurice Chavaller.

### Settle It.

It goes without saying that Oblo is deeply distressed over the mine disorders of the last few days. Its fervent hope is for settlement as quickly as possible. Neither side is clearly in the right, nor in the wrong, as far as may be determined from a cross section of opinion. Bickering, fighting and possible bloodshed will avail nothing.

John L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has asked President Hoover to convene a joint meeting of mine operators and miners to arbitrate their difficulties Mr. Hoover is thoroughly conversant with the mining cituation and was instrumental in the mining settlement known as the Jacksonville agreement, which brought peace to the bituminous coal industry for three

Conditions in the bituminous fields of Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania are chaotic. The industry has been sitting on a smoldering volcano for years, and now it faces trouble. No time should be wasted, whether the problem can be disposed of or not, miners and operators should understand each other, at least, and that can only be done by meeting together to arbitrate all differences that will yield to that treatment. The present sitiation must not continue.

Let it be settled-not drag on until bloodshed incites fever heat and makes the situation insoluble by anything but force.

In the fifty-six years since Alexander Graham Bell discovered the principle of the telephone, the use of the phone has increased so mightly that it is estimated that today there are 25 600 000 in operation 20 000 000 of them in the United States. And while on the subject let us be frank and say that it is only occasionally that "the line's busy."

### Confidence in the Lindberghs.

Plans for the flight of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to China and Japan this summer are familiar topics of conversation. The couple's millions of friends are neath as interested as they themselves.

So great is confidence in the colours s flying skill and dependability that few people worce any doubt that the project will be successful. Since it was announced a few weeks ago that the trip would be made, confidence has in creased if anything. The "feeline" of moress has been strengthened by announcements from Russia and Japan that the Lindberghs will be allowed to fly over their terratory and w 's bewelcomed bearing

It is remaisont of the good wal " a through South and Central American New P 17 that Colonel Lindbeigh made before to ... riage. He is still the popular figure to was haps, but more than replaced by the wind " presence by China, Japan and prohaps R as a this summer will make many sonore from for the United States in those countries Arthere hell sit there.

### Starting at the Bottom-

The Wickersham commissions fourth report dealing with criminal prosecutions, shows how a criminal career frequently is the culmination of juvenile misbehavior. The admonition or wise mothers that stealing pine may lead to something bigger is not idle

Every city and town is a laboratory in which the development of crime flourishes, by neglect. Children steal newspapers, milk and hicycles, later, they burglarize neighborhood mores and steal automobiles, ultimately, they engage in armed hold ups and 'blg jobe' On one of these, perhaps they are captured, but i then it may be too late to change their lifetime habits

Cleveland has just captured a bad boy, still , in his teens, who has confessed to murdering a girl whom he did not even know. New York has another killer in custody who has not yet passed his twentieth birthday. Chicago is holding two lads, fourteen and fifteen years old, who killed a policeman In every city | troubled by neighborhood burgiars and petty thieving, youths will be found among the i culprits. Society has reasonable control over those who have reached the top, but it can not keep track of the ones coming up from the bottom

The Wickersham commission's report could make no other conclusion but the obvious one dictated by common sense, which is that society should pay more attention to attacking crime at its source than it does Incarcerating a hardened criminal keeps him out of the way, but it doesn't make him anything but a hardened criminal. Checking a fledgling criminal in his disastrous course may save society the burden of supporting him in jail later on and save him the sorrow of a life behind bars.

Interference, Static and What Not. A court's refusal to grant the National Broadcasting company an injunction restraining the federal radio commission from holding bearings to determine whether that concern. & subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, has forfeited its licenses to use the air marks another halt in the heading progress of the corporation toward monopolistic control of the air If the injunction had been granted, the radio law by which the federal government is attempting to regulate the radio industry would have been weakened. Companies holding broadcast permits might have claimed they were in permanent control of the air if they could have restrained the radio commission from holding hearings to determine their rights to hold licenses.

The law specifies that use of air channels can be granted for only one year at a time. And that licenses must be renewed annually. The Radio Corporation of America is attacking the constitutionality of the law, claiming vested rights in its 1,400-odd air channels and the privilege of continuing licenses indefinitely In other words, the Radio corporation seeks to protect itself from changes in air channel assignments that might endanger the \$500,-000,000 investment it professes to have in the radio business

The case had its origin in a Delaware federal court decision which held that the Radio corporation had violated the anti-trust laws in a Under the federal radio act a concern attempting monopoly of radio communications is de-

There probably will be a vast deal of litigation necessary in the next few years to adjust the radio industry to its environment. The current case is a growing pain in the huge business that was only an incubatorbaby enterprise a decade ago. It is in the best interest of the public that the government has been enabled to assert its control in this

### Duffer's Lament.

Tommy Armour, who recently became open golf champion of Great Britain, sees no difference in the new golf ball, sometimes described facetiously as the "balloon" bail. His opinion reflects that of many eminent amateurs and professionals who fail to detect any effect on their games from using a golf ball of slightly greater circumference

H I Phillips, columnist, has summed the thing up heatly in a short poem the last couplet of which reads

But this season there's one reason for his faults from Z to A-It's that (oath deleted) golf ball that a

feller has to play' The larger ball makes an alibi that comes easily to hend unless one is just learning to play or a making phenomenal improvement in ; his game The duffer golfer usually has a standard piece of equipment used, is a ready- about. made theme under which all of them may be

It's family, of course, but ridiculous enough to be a little irritating too. However, when one considers that the duffer's lament will continue no matter what happens, it's easier to stand it. If it weren't the ball, it would be he the clubs, the greens the weather, the caddy. the lunch or something else. And the ball can't possible be hurt by mere talk

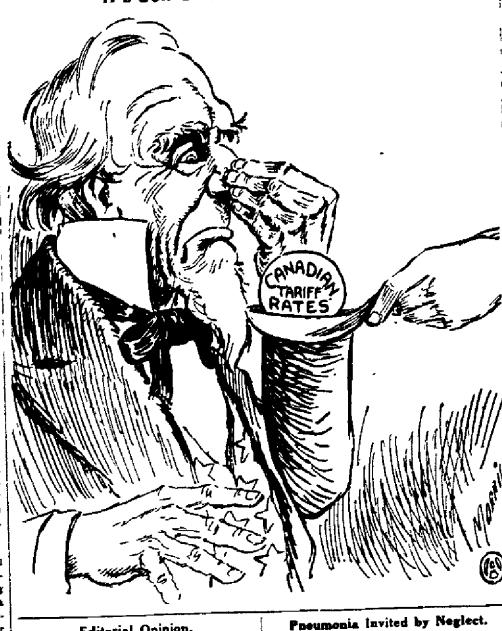
Rishop James Cannon, Jr., has sued Representain e George E. Tinkham, of Massachus-tis, for \$500 to demages charging libed half of half for punitive damages. Individual reputations must be enjoying at 14 market.

"Golf is the master beauty specialist, save Glenna Collett. Can it be that Glenna never. saw a girl in the braith and a zer of wouth .

We are suffering in our cates." Dr. Carl. Jane - queted as saving, "from a reed of | simple "house". And by the same token a lot of emple things in eiter are suffering as the thigh rie", it a jo, 41 (simble jit,je tpint- , 24 the, pries to them which they have

then, a little of the glamor worn away for a recomplete to pay and a much-strummed tikelele. Marton were amoraled at the court to a write who asked of his achievement and his successful life. He is a legal separation, charging that her huthe contract of the mixture and the partition of bridge the expense that Register that is merberg description to show that bridge me one doubts that if having decided to grown a marriage to the home at least, if not to life

### IT'S GOING TO BE A BITTER DOSE.



### Editorial Opinion.

A JOB FOR THE WORLD. Revision of the Young plan has become the

diplomatic question of the moment. It is not openly so. Even the Germans are not making official demand for it. But behind the scenes it is the keynote of discussion in the chancelleries Informally economics has already revised the Young plan. The question now is whether that revision will force a political and formal modification. Events seem moving in that direction.

Beneath the conversations last week-end at Chequers between the heads of the British and German governments, underlying the "decree of desperation" in which Germany has just called upon her people to make a "final extort" to pay the "tribute of reparations, be-hind announcement of visits to Europe by Secretary Stimeon and Secretary Mellon, and involved in semiofficial discussions of debts and disarmament which have come out of Washington in the last few days-particularly Senator Borah's new willingness to consider debt revision-is a growing recognition that international action is called for to adjust economic forces which are blocking world recovery, and that chief among these are war debts Officially the United States admits no con-

cern with reparations, but reparations received from Germany constitute two-thirds of the amounts other countries are using to pay war radio tube contract it made with dealers debts to Washington Indeed, by the functioning of the World bank, these amounts are not even paid by Germany to her creditors, but are routed through the bank directly to the United States And should Germany ask a postpone ment of reparations her creditors will almost surely in turn seek relief from their payments to America. A moratorium means moratoriums Revision means revisions.

Thus, whether it wishes or not, Washington is concerned in what London, Parls, Berlin, Brussels and Rome may do about reparations If it is found that some lightening of Ger many's burdens is necessary, not alone to speed her recovery but to help the world set its economic house in order again, the United States will be involved inswitably in steps to that end. And some modification of the settlement made only two years ago appears more and more essential

Economic conditions have aiready revised the Young plan in the sense that the business stringency has rendered that statesmanlike scheme largely ineffective. The drop in commodity prices alone has virtually nullified the reductions made by the Young plan in the sums required from Germany by the Daws plan And the stagnation of trade has hindered the commercialization of German debts,-Christian Science Monitor.

### BURGLAMS' PROGRESS.

A good deal of space is given in English publications to letters from readers who wish to trank thieves for returning treasured keeptakes letters and the like. Mr. Erskine of the Eccleston hotel in London uses the New Statesman and Nation to acknowledge receipt of a "very old locket stolen by burglars;" it "was originally the property of his great-great-greatgrandmother, Anne. Counters of Kellie, and noturally he was delighted to get it back." Mr. other anyway and the ball, being the only Erskine wonders what type of man this rogue is, he asks if there is a "new kind of burgiar"

In the Speciator "A Burglar-Reader" records the graufication "A. G. C.'s" letter of thanks for books returned has caused bin; he confesses it was not sentiment that induced him to leave "an unwieldy parcel of books, difficult to burn or dispose of otherwise and of not the funtest value, on a doorstep after dark," but is particularly pleased to notice of late "a distinct improvement in the attitude of the

public toward persons of our profession." To a reader on this side of the Atlantic the explanation of that changed attitude toward burglars in England seems clear. Plainly, if the speak thieves and housebreakers of the British isles are now recruited from the ranks of the readers of the weekly reviews they are men who possess by birth or have sequired which is sought for actual damage he charges through association those qualities of mind has been done to his reputation and the other that entitle them to be received wherever intellectual ment is valued at its true worth. A review-reading burglar is not to be confused with the sulgarians who break in to rob in this country; the British branch of the calling must have made secial progress undreamt of in these United States - New York Sun-

### Twenty Years Ago.

It was Thursday, June 15 Mass Mac P. Powell and Mr. Claude W. Wren were married by Rev. J. W. Miles. L L Aller, of LaRue, was awarded the contract for resurfacing the Prospect-Marywelle

Laura M. Zeig and Harley S. De Long were I coment to TRATIVE The Star reported the wedding, the night before r Columbus of Miss Mande Cratsenberg of that city, and Mr. Charles H. Brooks, of Miss Susan B Cox and Mr. Percy J. Codding

were married the night before, so the 5mr reported, by Rev. A. V. Chaple. The Marion team took both games of a Souble beader from Hamilton, six to five and

George E. Waddell was elected emanent commander of Marion Commandery, No 36 Kampin Tempin.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. All your life you have been told, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure". This is particularly the case as regards the so-called

mipor infections. It is far wiser to take immediate care of a simple cold or cough than to run any unnecessary risks through neglect. It is unfortunate that most people do not pay enough attenuou to the common cold. This is true, too, of bronchitis and sore throat.

Usually these infections, even if they are mild in their symptoms, are associated with the 'pneumo-cocci," the germs of pneumonia. They are always on watch to pounce on a person run down in health

Persons suffering from severe cough, or any other respiratory difficulty, should go to bed. If there is temperature, this precaution becomes imperative.

Coing to work with a fever is a foolish and

dangerous practice. Exposure to cold, over exertion and fatigue under such circumstances are likely to result in serious compilestions Pneumonia is an infection which may be

spread from man to man through the secretions of the nose and mouth. On this account, it is important that all cases of pneumonia be carefully isolated. This can be accomplished at home, but it is far easier to care for such cases at a hospital where all modern facilities are available.

This disease is most fatal in the aged and young. On this account, extreme precautions must be taken for their protection.

Cold, wefting and chilling must be avoided Tindus exposure, over ex and undernourishment help to lay a foundation for this disease. With efforts at avoiding these disturbing factors, the frequency of this disease will be decrease

Do not forget that neglect of the commo silments, particularly in the very young and old, may really be the chief cause of pneumonia. Indeed, it will be wise to use the

### ounce of prevention. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

E.G.D. Q-What should be done for a fallen stomach in a young man? He is very thin and in a very run-down condition

2-He had his nose broken when a child and the bones have knit together so as to make breathing through the nose an impossibilityhe breathes through his mouth. What would vou advise?

A-A properly fitted support and general care should bring about increased comfort and Granville division of the Sons of Temperance relief. For full particulars send a self-ad-

dressed, stamped envelope and repeat your 2-He should have his nose properly attended to. See a nose and throat specialist for examination and advice.

Auxious Mother, Q-What do you advise for pimples in a small child?

A-Keep skin very clean and use castile soap. Correct the diet by cutting down on sugars and starches. Eat simple food and avoid constitution.

MISS E.J.R. Q-What causes a red nose? A-Poor circulation, indigestion and constrpation are usually at fault for this trouble. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

RUTH O Q-What do you advise for blackheads and pimples?

A-Correct the diet, by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food and avoid constipution. Send self-addressed stamped envelope and repent your question LAR. Q-Is there danger in marrying a pa-

tient afflicted with asthma?

Genuine probibition enforcement would drive 2—19 yeast fattening if taken twice daily? a lot of bootleggers' money away from the Re-2 mobes tall, weigh? One cake a day.

A-She should weigh about 130 pounds.

RLM. Q-What do you advise for superDr-One bair. full particulars and repeat your question.-

Copyright, 1891, by Newspaper Feature Service. Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and monation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed. stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Some Evils, Thosa Amone the exils of American prohibition are i the lying labels -Atchison Globa.

### The Word of God.

Ribationers: we would that men should do to you do se even so to them, for this to the law and the prophets. Matt. 7,12

### Comic Evolution.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Although we are separated by cons. by bil-sions of years, at the term cast from the period of planetary ero tuon scientists contrive to interest themselves profrondly in the question of the origin of the universe as we know it today Some hings or indeed a number of things, have to be postulated or assumed. Today, on the came of the quantum theory, by which atoms ma uply like the cells of a cancer, and of the expansive treory of the universe. Le Maitre para forward the hypothesis that the universe has evolved from a single original arom. Thus we have to postulate space of some sort and the existence it out of my poor head all day. herein of at least one a'om

This seems something the tre De Setter theory of the universe, finite, but unbounded In that theory, the universe was originally in stable equilibrium; but free of matter, If. however, we insert just one atom of matter in this empty universe, we shall have systematic me. motion, which the universe, as we understand it today, seems to possess. We have to assume, you see, that the one original atom is "inserted"—how and by whom we have no means of knowing or even guessing, aside from a question of religious benefit and faith. There must, of course, be some Prime Mover. Go back to the time of Kant and we find

ourselves faced with a similar initial difficulty Kant was not a mathematician or an astronomer, but a philosopher He assumed the existence of a vast original mass, and imagined, of course, that this mass was in rotation. He argued chiefly on the basis of the established facts that the sun and the planets all spin on their axes, and that the orbits of the planets are very nearly in the same plane.

Kant advanced his theory, in 1775, in published form, and it attracted considerable attention, chiefly among philosophical thinkers. It is an interesting confirmation of the trend of thinking during that period, that twentyone years later, Laplace, the brilliant mathematician and astronomer, presented his conclusions, but "with the distrust that anything not the result of observation or calculation ought to inspire. Laplace had to make certain initial assumptions, of course. He assumed that he had a sun to begin with, surrounded by a glowing "atmosphere" reaching far into space, beyond the present bounds of the outermost planet. Furthermore, he had to assume that this sun together with its tast attendant atmosphere had an initial rotation or spin-Just how, when and where this rotating sun and atmosphere came from, Laplace did not pretend to explain These were his given pretend to explain These were his given gossip of its day. started.

From this vast atmosphere or nebula was derived the name given to Laplace's theory, namely the nebular hypothesis. It held sway, tury The argument was that as this nebula; tered desks were dotted with huge paste-pots, cooled and shrank, it threw off rings of matter; and these rings, one by one, broke up into fragments, which united to form the individual planets Eventually it was shown, early in the present century, that the nebular hypothesis was unsound. Many reasons were advanced to show this; but one alone was sufficient to discredit it, namely the established physical principle of augular momentum-Copyright, 1931. International Feature Service, Inc

### An Old Pastor of Granville.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. The Rev. Jacob Little, pastor for a great many years of the Congregational-later Presbyterian-church of Granville in the early days of that village, was a remarkable character An annual feature of his pastoral work was his New Year sermon, which never failed to bring a full attendance of his parishioners. He had a mind for statistics and records, and kept data at hand covering many features of parish life which preachers are not supposed

to take note of now In one such sermon, given in 1849, printed In one such sermon, given in loss, the part in a history of Granville, are found in part in a history of branching which show that the Rev. Mr Little erections Which was keeping tab on moral status and drift of his people and those of the community in general in a remarkably close way. The statistics must have been his own, and one wonders how he found time to secure it.

The teaching of religion in schools seems to have been a moot question even then, for here is one sentence from the sermon college, three academies, town district, Centerville and Lancaster had prayer last winter, summer and this winter, but the district school on the Columbus road has been prayerless the

éntire vear Here is another touching sobriety of the community 'Temperance is on the road to Egypt. The consumption of intoxicating liquor has been on the increase since 1845. We drank in 1849, 1,848 gallons of spirits, sixty-four of wine, 2,241 of beer; in all 4,153 gallons The expelled two, suspended twenty-three, admitted

twent, and now numbers eighty people or adults, leaving one in eight who work, travel or visit on the Sabbath. In this item we have moved toward Egypt. Of the 173 town families, seventy-eight have no family altar. The committee have found no family in our church without it."

Non-attendance when extremely noticeable brought a public reading of names, as may be seen by this statement at the close of the sermon. "The following eighteen members not having worshiped with us so much as once a month will have their names read at the next; regular meeting."-and then followed the names.

### Week-End. Echoes.

No Bar to Thirsts. Under the new tariff about the only thing ! you can take from this country into Canada. duty free, is a thirst.—Boston Herald.

A Ferrent Hore. Farmers raising spinach are said to be makdag money Nearly every husband wishes they'd

get rich enough to retire.-Albert News. And Parties Must Have the Cols.

publican campaign funds.-Atlanta Consuta-Ham't Yet Freed the Henry Artiflery. The supreme court is supposed to have final

### and absolute authority, but, of course, it hasn't A.—Send self-addressed stamped envelope for tackled Blahen Cannon yet.—Los Angeles ull particulars and repeat your question.— Times.

### Gets Lots of Polish. By the time a wisecrack that originated in "cticks" reaches Broadway it seems brighter, possibly from having been polished by wear. Toledo Blade.

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The Second Way. The public, having been asked to join in the movement to reduce the cost of government. should respond by reducing the amount of gevernment.-Haverbill Gazette.

### Not in This Case. Queen Helene portraits will no longer be permitted to hang beside those of King Carol He didn't have an opportunity to read ?? The Roumanians, it appears so in for cruel story in full mittle it appeared in the papers ?"

and unusual punishment.-Ann Arbor News.

ment \$100 (00), and the trustier probably will made no difference to him now low Andy and nerve that all the speculation is not in Wall | ion set the mount ten figures, es Suest.—Indianapolis News.

### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYBE.

New York, June 15-Diary of a modern Pepys Up and came a post card from 800 Bringe-hoff in far-off Japan, a night let afrom Mrs. Leslie Carter in Los Angeles, gar notes from Townsend Neicher in Santa Mon ca and Zaz Hitencock and also an epistic from a long-ago vaudeville favorite, Mae Melville

Jonn Golden to breakfast and we talked ' the theater, of snips and sealing wax 272 things. Nor do I know another producer =. high minded in presentation of plays So a book of verse read, the skyscrapers showby the edge of the river" and could not ke p

In the evening to a cafe called "The Mansioto dine, then to the theater and on to Leon Gordon's studio, where came a merry croad Home late, and outside my chambers a tex. man waited with a Siamese cat which to tound and was erroneously told belonged to

Three foriorn street musicians wander through the mocking pinnacies of the "ForLes playing a piccolo, cornet and violin They (art) a banner reading 'Five years ago we set h movie orchestra pits. Then came the talk so

Personal nomination for the best diction of any American actress-Katnarine Cornell

And the most alluring literary address I know is that of Frederic Arnold Kummer-No 2 St. Martin & Lane, Guilford, Baltimore.

Few New York newspapers, despite legends turned out so many crack newspapermen as the old Morning Telegraph. In other days a most every newcomer was assured a try-out If he made the grade, the Morning Telegraph was generous in releasing him to a biggepost. There was little discipline or blunderbuss about its editorial room, and it attracted gallant writers. Some of its grammatical c. rency was minted at Oxford and some from the jargon of exercise boys at the track. Its home was then, as it now is, an abandoren car barn a few steps from Broadway's hear Among graduates are Aifred Henry Lewis, Bet Masterson, Leo Marsh, Bide Dudley, Rennold Wolf, Baird Leonard, Helen Green Van Campen and Heywood Broun.

The Morning Telegraph gave birth to what is now the Broadway column. On its first page sparked a double columned ember of sophisucations penned by "Beau Broadway"—a pseudonym used by many different writers on the staff. It was supposed to reflect top flight

I recall visiting the Telegraph shortly after landing in town One walked up rickety stairs to an abandoned hav-mow interior flooded with the sickly green of mercurial lights Bata gentleman in a big black bow tie who was city editor Finally I was forced to as, I could not hear him He called a copy boy and with magnificent sarcasm shouted. "Youts. yowl up the belfry for the carilloneur to play something sootning, his din annoys this itor." It had that bort of a staff in those days.

Yet I think the stiffest clout of all was re ceived in a Park Row antercom whither I had gone in quest of a job I sent in an ultra smart calling card, an extravagant gesture of a brief prosperity. It came back scrawled across the back, "With a card like this you should study to be a viscount." I still think it the cheap retort of a man who never deserved an editorship-and he didn't remain so iong

And that recalls a baughty lady at a recert dinner-very distant, quits bored. A gentle-man who had limbered up on several cocktai's finally called across the table "Come on, Mona

Lisa, step out of the canvas" A bright day suddenly sours with an unsoheited letter from an astrologer. It reads
"Year birth date reveals you have reached lifes
dangerous mid-channel Beware the swift dangerous mid-channel currents" In other words "Watch yourself. you old fool."-Copyright, 1931, McNeught Syn-

They Have This Advantage. An expert states that women are better bridge players than men, from the angle, per-

### haps, that while one deal is going on they can give more powerful lectures on the previous hand -Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

A Washington Daybook. BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, June 15-Do you ever think, at you read some big national story from Wasa-

ington on the front page of your newspaper, of what a tremendous amount of effort is incolved in bringing news to you? Perhaps the story is on a new tariff bill which would influence the cost of living for "The Sabbath is now openly violated by 1 193 | every citizen. It might be a presidential mersage of vital import. Or perhaps a story from the state department hinting of war. It is no rare thing for a Washington reporter to have handed to him suddenly and for immediate publication huge documents of great news ....

> And he must search frantically through thossands of words to get the meaning For he wires are waiting to scatter it everywhere If the news is big enough, the first paragraph will be in San Francisco almost before his serand is finished.

Consider, for example, that story which 's referred to by news men as something care akin to a mightmare—the Smoot-Hawley tanti

The text of the bill first became available fifteen minutes before it was released There were 434 pages in the bill alone, add in add-tich a 247-page committee report was attached There were 2,000 or more changes in his 10 W specific rates. There also were drastic . The ative changes. The whole was buried once 250,000 words.

In fifteen minutes the chief element had T be found, phrased and started on its way the reporter did not do this he risked beat

beaten by rivais. Well, at 11:45 there began moving over the Associated Press wires to the member parent automatically available to these papers si noon, the new and old sugar rates—the har of the controversy-with a summary of all 13.58.

By noon the summary was completed. men did the work, jumping from bill to report and back again on each item to get a parison between old and new rates But their work had just started.

they had finished that day's work, writter " story for morning papers the next day the had obtained comments of important sens of and representatives they had worked a .... of thirteen straight hours. In this connection I am reminded of " story, Kirke L. Simpson, of the Washing Associated Press staff, tells of how he c =

posed his "Caknown Soldier" \$1373 abith will a Pulitzer prize in 1971. Simpeon wrote his story in "takes." The is, as fast as he would complete one or paragraphs thy would be parked from 74 typewriter and rul on use wife. He didn't have an opportunite to read in

rest day Could Delv R. The unread obligations of the Demicratic national committee are according to its state so many exemption-bringing children that a ment \$100,000 and the beautiful resident and the committee are second as the second and the committee are second as the second and the committee are second as the sec

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featured the luncheon meeting.

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LEAGUE PRESIDENT

ing Invited to Marion

Next Year.

R W Kauble of Marion was re-

elected district president of the

Delaware District Epworth League

Turley, chairman of the funior and

The invitation was tabled and will

be acted upon following the booth

Nearly 50 young people from As-

bury. Epworth and the Prospect

present. Sunday afternoon the

Many Hear Children's

Children's day services in many

Marion churches yesterday drew

large audiences. The programs

consisted of readings, dialogues.

General Disciples of Christ

morning and at night. Chlidren

from the Marion County Children's

White, Betty Needles, Joy Bolton.

Annabelle Balentine, Mary Alice

ber of the boys and other girls.

sang and spoke. Last night a pag-

Central church entered an at-

continue until Sept 13 The five

churches are in Niles, Cuyahoga

Charged with giving & check for

Trust Co., when he did not have

that much money in the bank. R.

street, was arrested this morning

Municipal Judge W R. Martin

WILL ENTERTAIN CLUB

Hardin County Grange

Plans Memorial Service

KENTON, June 15 - Annual

MASONS ELECT

elected by Kenton Council, No. 65, Royal and Select Masters in Ma-

sonic Temple are: C. C. Cellaban, T. 1 M.; A. P. Brewer, Ada. O., D. M.; R. H. McCoy, P. C. W.; W. A. North, treasurer: Frank Burger,

recorder; E. D. Welty, Ada. O., C. of G; Willia C. Bopp, C. of C.; Guy

GALION-Letty Shumaker was

discharged from Good Samaritan

hospital Sunday morning.

on Check Charge

Marion Man Arrested

among them, Jean

exercises and playlets.

Marion, were reclected.

festival here in the spring

t pageant.

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nesday afternoon.

### ORM CHAPTER F AIR CADETS

= zation To Promote a stion Among Youths, Young Men.

. . for the organization of a trapter of the American Air . was amnounced here today V Ruth, one of the spon--- --- movement

.. -- ranization will be comboys between the ages of \_1 and will have as its purpromotion of aviation - -- vourg men. Awards e cen the members as they - in the work. When be--g members they will be prewin "grease-monkey" pla. .- --- have succeeded in build-.- ai-plane which will stay in seconds they will be ed to the rank of pilot and -- awarded with a pilot pin. -- -- has completed an air-minute and a half, he will - - - the American Ace

official insignia ers of the A. A. C. will be 'n compete in local, state -atlenal model airplane -- who are interested in the

- on of the organization are - F O. Tuttle Jr., represent-- Local American Legion Ccarles Whysall, represent-- Junior Chamber of Com--c and John E. Beer, manua - ----uctor at Central Junior

he first 25 boys who succeed in aring their "Ace" pins will be guests of the Palace theatre at patter party, according to the aincoment. The Wiant bookhas been appointed as local

ALION-Harland Ehrman, who sement an operation for acute wed citis at Grant hospital in umbus, has been removed to Absent in Eight Years

KENTON June 15-Miss Leola Ruth Sanford, 14, daughter of Mr and Mrs William J. Sanford of Jacason township who recently completed her eighth year in school work has made an exceptional record. During the eight years she has neither been absent nor tardy, the first five years she attended Jackson Center school and the last three years she has been a student of the Forest schools. She is also the champion speller of the jumor and senior high school.

### Ghost Fails To Walk for Employes of City

The fifteenth of the month fixed by council as pay day in the city offices, meant nothing to the greater number of city employes today when checks were not forthcoming

The employes at the City hospital of the garbage collection department and of the street mainteored in the rank of ace and hance department, were the only ones to benefit toda. The date when the other employes will receive their pay, is very much in question, City Auditor Landes said this morning. The hospital and city garbage collection departments are self-supporting and the employes are paid from the receipts Coob manager of the local while employes of the street main-F G Browne, Boy Scout saning department are paid from the gasoline tax fund

### Odd Fellows To Hold Memorial Services

Rev. Paul H. Bourquin pastor of the Salem Evangelical church will. deliver the memorial address services tonight.

The program will open at 8 and will follow a short business meeting. An invitation to the public has been extended by the order Music for the program will be furnished by the Odd Fellow's county lodge each year. W. C church had a program in the orchestra under the direction of George Porterfield.

New Relief for Feet that Hurt . . . at Smart & Waddell The Men's Arch Preserver Shoe, the original arch shoe, has no equal.

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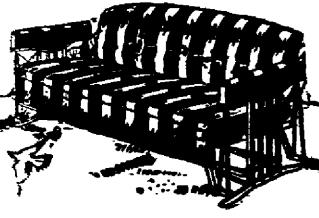
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# Girl Neither Tardy Nor POST REWARDS

Commissioners and Sheriff Offer \$600 for Information in Tiro Killing.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS. June 15 - County commissioners Saturday afternoon offered a reward of \$500 for in- morial services Tuesday. formation leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who KAUBLE REELECTED fatally shot Sherman Stevens, former Tiro councilman the night of June 3 in front of his filling station

An additional reward of \$100 has been offered by Sheriff C F. Voll- District Young People's Meet-Cief. In a written communication to the press, Sheriff Voltmer asked

ary persons having any cities to divulge them and all sources of information will be kept in strictest confidence Nearly two weeks have elapsed

since the crime and the sheriff's force has been working day and derer. No important clues have

### K. P. LODGES HOLD **MEMORIAL SERVICES**

Morrow County Groups Honor Dead Members at Marengo Meeting.

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, June 15-The annual county memorial service of Knights of Pythias lodges was held when members of Kosciuski Lodge at the Marengo lodge Friday night A No 58 Independent Order of Odd departure from the usual memorial Fellows hold their annual memorial service was made this year. Instead of decorating individual graves at the cemetery one symbolic grave representing all in the county was decorated at Castle hall. It is planned to have the same service in the future but in a different

> nounced today Before the memorial service at Marengo the degree of page was conferred on a class of candidates Judge C. H. Wood of Mt. Gilend, who delivered the memorial address stresmed the necessity for the lodges to spend more time in community work.

Brownmilier, district deputy, an-

Delegates were present from lodges at Iberia, Cardington, Fulion and Marengo. There was also delegation from the Centerburg lodge Arrangements for the meeting were in charge of three members of the local Charles H. Huil Lodge No 195 They were W. C. Brownmiller district deputy, P. W. Etter, and Kenneth Graham.

### TOPIC DISCUSSED

Flower Mission Day" Subject of W. C. T. U. Meeting.

RICHWOOD, June 15-Flower Mession Day" was the topic, Friday afternoon when members of the Francis Willard W. C. T. U. meet at the home of Mrs W. E. Beeman. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. William C. Woolard and opened with a song. Mrs. Dave Neal had charge of the devotionals. Papers read were "The Story of Jennie Cassiday's Life" by Mrs Sturgis Cheney; "Dropping Flowers." Mrs. Dave neal, and "The Retoucher," by Mrs William C. Woolard. During the business meeting, arrangements were completed for an open meeting next Sunday night at the Baptist church. The July meeting will be at the home of Mrs Charles E White, north of town.

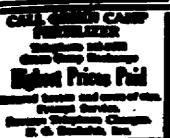
### SERVICES HELD

Lodge Elks Flag Day.

GALION. June 15-Annual Flag day services of Gallon Lodge of have died during the past year, will Eiks were held Sunday afternoon at the Eiks Home with Rev hall Saturday. Dwight Miley, paster of the First Lutheran church, delivering the ad- ter F. Kirk of Port Clinton, state dress. The program included intro- grange master. ductory exercises, E. L. Middleton exalted ruler and officers; prayer. E. Herr, chapisin: music, Mrs. D. E. Herr. Complaint intoit and the Townsend, Mrs. Wayne Schreck, A. D. Diamond. W. M. King with Theodore Schaefer at the plano: history of the Flag. Miss Miriam Savre: altar service; song. "Auld Leng Syne," officers and members: music. quartet: reading, by Miss Miriam Sayre with musical accompeniment by Mr Schaefer; patri-E. Bradley, eteward; John L. Bipoue address. Rev. Miley: song "America." audience.

Two Granges Will Hold Declamation Contests

KENTON, June 15-The elimina tion contest in two of the Hardin county granges to select entrants in the county declemation contest to place next month will be held this neck. Entrants in the McDonald grange contest Wednesday night are Mrs. Leta Shick, Mrs. Alle Wallace, Missis Hazel and Heler Byer. There will be a content of Wolf Creek grange on Thursday evening with Large House. Francis Cavin and Carl Dram on



### BUCYRUS MAN AGAIN SCHOOL HEAD PLACE WREATH ELECTED PRESIDENT PROTESTS CUT Marion Rotarians Pay Respect to President Harding. Members of the Rotary club fol-

owing their luncheon at the Hotel Harding at noon today went to Boosters' Association Picks Napoleon for 1932 Meeting at Session in Kenton.

the Harding memorial where they piaced a wreath on the temb of the former President A patrolic address by Atterney W. N. Harder Special to The Star KENTON June 15-N KENTON June 15-Napoleon ceeding Mrs O P Magann of was selected as the next meeting kenton place for the Northwestern Ohio Resolutions of respect in the L. C. Stang, past president The Rotary meeting was moved up a day on account of the metion here Sunday

wives and families from over this custed section of the state participated During their business session the boosters picked W. F Reber of Bucyrus to continue as president succeeding himself while Mrs Iris Scott of Findlay was selected chain-

### 1,200 AT SERVICES Evangelical Camp Meeting at Park

Approximately 1,200 persons at tended the Evangelical comp meetconvention, at the annual meeting ing at Garfield park yesterday over the week-end at Delaware. Groups were present from Upper night in an effort to trace the mur- Kauble and his officers, including Sandusky, Bucyrus Carey, Findlay, Miss Mary Heininger secretary- Columbus, Butler and New Wash-

Weil Attended.

treasurer, Hamer D Mitchell sec- ington. There will be no service at the and vice president, and Mrs. C. E. park Tuesday afternoon because of the dedication serives at the Hardintermediate departments, all of ing memorial, but the services will be resumed at 7.30 p m. Epworth M. E church invited

Owen of lown the convention to Marion in 1832. Joseph preched at the three services yes | grain with a talk ierday. Mrs. Edna Beoughter Hughes of Lancaster was ill and was not able to preach in the aftermoon Dr. Owen's sermon topics for the day follow: Morning, "The Official of Milwaukee Baseball Street M. E church leagues were Fullness of the Spirit," afternoon, The Son of Man Is Come To Seek Senior league of Epworth presented and To Save That Which Was night, "The General Judg-

The meeting will continue through the week with services Programs in Churches each day at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m.

### PLACE CHANGED

Homecoming Celebration Will Held at Lake Idlewild.

KENTON, June 15-The Hardin county homecoming and celebraion being sponsored by the Kentun American Legion Post will be held home took part in the morning at Lake Idlewild park, two miles north of here, July 4.

Originally it was planned to hold the affair on the west and north Fulton and Giorla Schiltz. A numsides of the public square. Change in the location was de-

cided during a conference Friday eant, "The Garden of Light" was of the Legion committee with the management of Lake Idlewild

### tendance contest with five Crawford County Man churches yesterday morning, to

Ordained at Church BUCYRUS, June 15-Ordination Falls, south Akron, Ravenna and services for Arthur Michelfelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Michelfelder, of New Washington, were held at St. John's Lutheran church ] Sunday night with Rev. S. C. Mi- Mocabbee, vocal solo, Lutheran Inner Mission society of \$4 on the National City Bank & ordained minister, delivering the sermon. Other ministers assisting in the service were Rev. Otto E. Burgess, 45, of 224 cast Mark Ebert of Columbus, and Rev John Doescher, pastor of the church.

### and is being held at police headquarters pending a hearing before Activities of W. C. T. U.

Burgess was arrested on an affidavit filed in municipal court by CAREY, June 15-the W. C. T. U. met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G Bradley, with Dale Gaster, proprietor of the Mazion Dry Cleaning Co. on north Mrs. L. M. Cook, the president in church met Thursday afternoon at charge. Mrs Bradley conducted the home of Mrs. W. Z. Graves offered prayer A few accomplish-ments of the W C T. U. were read Mrs. Harry Hoch will be hosters to the members of the Pleasant by Mrs. Elza Jacobs, Mrs. W G Township Farm Women's club at Bradley, Mrs George Hickle, Mrs. het home on the Dunbar pike, Wedcomed in the union as a new mem-

### Lightning Hits Barn Bought in Afternoon Delia Penn.

nemorial services of the Hardin county Pomona grange, bonoring the memory of those members who property from Mrr. Franklin Rob-Among the speakers will be Walstruck by lightning Saturday night and destroyed by fire, small quantity of hay and several pleces of farm machinery also were KENTON, June 15-Officers

man of the ladies auxiliary suc-

Boosters association of the United death of Major George W Cun Spanish War veterans at the closs plugbam of Fosteria past coming session of the one day conten | man fer of the time department of assembly to provide adequately for the l' S W V, were passed and More than 500 veterans, their matters reading to pension dis-

planning to send a large delegation to Deanate the coming week for Department
Precedur the dinner meeting

the visiting veterans paraded in the uptown district headed by the corps and the kenton High schoolband Business restions followed the dinner and the Boosters met guidance, music scholarship, and with the auxiliary in joint session, health and physical education in bearing addresses by state commanders of the United Spanish by the finance committee. War Veterans and the auxiliary on ganization. They were John H. Price of Cleveland and Mrs. Edith Bird of Toledo

Mayor George H Lingrel wel amed the visitors and represents. With frem the various patriotic organizations and auxiliaries of the My wate heard Congressman Grant Mouser Jr. of Marion also appeared on the pro-

### MRS. BOLEY DIES

Team Pueumonia Victim.

By The Associated Press MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 15-Mrs Florence Klillies Boley, 29, vice president of the Milwaukee Brewers impobalt club, died today of Milwaukee general hospital after an Phess of two weeks. A blood infection was followed by pneu-

She was parhapa the only woman she ever directed the destinies of baseball club of the importance of the Milwaukee Browers.

The Milwaukee club came into her hands Fob 16, 1929 when her father Henry F Klittles, died. Directors of the club made her

president and she assumed direction of the team. She followed the platers into spring training camp, and on road trips during the seahossed the Brewers

### SILVER TEA HELD

rogram Given at American I.A. gion Auxiliary Meeting

CARDINGTON, June 15-The American Legion auxiliary apon sored a silver tes at the home of Dr and Mrs Moccabes Friday afternoon. The following program was presented piano solo, Dorothy Neal: musical recitation, Janet chelfelder, superintendent of the Meredith accompanied at the plane by Miss Marian Shaffer; reading, Pittaburgh, and uncle of the newly Mrs. John Kieniz; plane selection, Isabelle Reuhrmund. At the close the program tea was served to 75 guests with Miss Grace Koon and Janet Mocabbes in charge.

Thirty friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Kehrwecker gathered at their home Wednesday evening Given at Carey Meeting to help celebrate their thirtleth wedding anniversary. The Ladies' society of the M E

the devotionals Mrs Elea Jacobs Mrs. Ruth Redd and Mrs. Jennis members of Seventeen

Pythian Sister Embroidery club Anna Snyder and Mrs L. M. Cook. met at the home of Mrs. Charles Mrs. Wayne Crawford was well- Nulk Thursday evening. At the close of the regular business meeting refreshments were served by the hostessa. The next meeting will be held at the horse of Mrs.

Places were laid for 16 club mem BUCYRUS, June 15-Only a few bridge luncheon Thursday at the bours after he had purchased the home of Mrs. Thor Nybladh. First club prize was awarded to Mrs. erts, a barn owned by Homer Wil- V. W. Peck and second honors liams on a farm just outside the were given to Miss Claudia Pech city limits on the Scioto trail was Mrs. Beth Van Deman received the guest prize.

> BUCYRUS-A new eight-rylinds sedan has been purchased for us by the sheriff's force.

# ON THE STAGE VAUDEVI 12-RADIO ARTIST

Morrow County Superintendent Says Reduction Will Close Buildings.

Special to The Star MT GILEAD, June 15-Declar-

ing that the failure of the general the financing of the schools will seriously orippie all Morrow coun-The Northwest Oblo group is ty schools and particularly those now being partially supported by he annial convention of the Ohio state aid, H. O. Hanna, county superintendent has appealed to O K Rienneman, Morrow county represoniative, to make every effort to American Legan down and bugie present the elimination of approprintions for state aid, vocational

> Hanna giates that to cut out all state aid in the count will probably mean the closing of the Johnsville, Chosterville, Sparta, Marengo, and possibly other schools in January Instead of continuing the full year. He calls attention to the loss of revenue to the schools due to the decreased valuation of personal property and real estate for taxation. The dropping of all provision for the expense of health work in schools through the local health

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beards is also protested

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# Three Cheers! Tribe Takes First Game of Year from A's

### GIANTS ASSUME FULL COMMAND OF SECOND BY TAMING REDS 3-2

Chicago Drops Into Third; Pirate Shortstop Boots Came to Robins.

BY HUGH S.FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. The Boston Braves and the New terian at Garfield (2). York Yankees have found thempiaces in the standings. Both have Shovel gym 8 30 p m shown themselves to be good clubs. but not quite good enough to overtake the flying leaders of the two the No 1 Sunday school league

The league leading Athletics also met with a reverse and had their margin cut to three games as Cleveland took a one-way stand 6 to 4. 1 at M S. S. (2) (Play-off of the Rellef Pitcher Bill Shores struck a game of May 25). wild spot in the eighth inning and walked in the tying run, then an error by Foxx gave the Indians two more. It was the first time this season Cleveland has beaten the champions

The Yanke are third in the Amerlean league with an average of .563. Yet they are 612 games behind coin (1). Washington while the Philadelphia Athletics are soaring way up field (2). at the top with a .745 mark. The Braves have .520 average but cannot get out of fourth place in the National league as the St. Louis Cardinals remain in first place while Chicago and New York light it out for second.

Buston Cains Ground Boston improved its standing conderably yesterday by defeating wester at M. S. S. Chicago's Cubs, 3 to 1, in a brilliant pitching duel. The game produced 19 strikeouts. Fred Frankhouse and Charley Root fanning eight each, and only 11 hits, six of which went to the Cubs.

Chicago dropped into third place as the New York Giants continued their winning streak to four games with a 3 to 2 victory over Cincin-

The Giants, however, could not gain on the Cardinals. St. Louis put in a busy day of slugging and took two games from the Philles. T to 3, and 13 to 4.

Brooklyn took a 6 to 3 decision from Pittsburgh as Howard Groakloss, youthful Pirate shortstop, booted one at a crucial moment and paved the way for three runs in the eighth.

Solom Win Ninth Washington did all the gaining in ware. the American league, Winning its ninth straight game, while the struggling Yanks lost one at Detroit, and slipped back another The Senators bammered the St. Louis Browns around to win 9 to 3. Vernon Gomez, Yankee pitcher, weakened in the tenth in ning of a duel with Vic Sorrell and gave Detroit two runs and a 4 to 2

The Chicago White Sox also broke a losing streak of six games with a 7 to 4 victory over Boston

# YESTERDAY'S

Paul Derringer, Cardinals-Fangame from Phillies, 7-3. Taylor Douthit, Cardinals --

bat against Phillies. Chat Brown, Indians-Pitched Cleveland to first victory of season Louisville over Athletics.

ble in ninth inning, brought 3-2 Columbus victory over Reds. Cubs to six hits and famed eight Kansas City ...... 23 29 442 to win 2-1. Indianapolis ...... 22 25 449

### Local Sports Calendar

MONDAY Recreation Baseball S. S. League No. 2 Christian No. 1 vs. Wesley at Lincoln (1).

Forest Lawn vs. United Brethren t M. S S. (1). First Reformed vs St. Paul at McKinley (1) Christian Seniors vs Presby-

Wreatling selves in unpleasant spots with no Clyde Robinson vs. Tony Rocco apparent way of getting into higher and Lumpkin vs. LeSane, Steam TUESDAY

All recreation baseball games of have been postponed for this date. WEDNESDAY

S. S. League No. 2 First Reformed vs Christian No. THURSDAY

Recreation Baseball Industrial League (las Company vs. Slik Mil) at M.

S S. (1). C., D. & M. vs. Fairfield at Mc Kinley (1). Roundhouse vs C. & O. at Lin-Shovel A. A. vs. Huber at Gar-

FRIDAY

Commercial League Kappas vs. Prospect at Garfield

K. of P. vs. Company B at Lincoln (1). Erie Traffic Club vs. Serv-U-Wei at McKinley (2) Wesley Juniors vs. General Ex-SATURDAY

Recreation Baseball Marion County League Morral Baptist at Kirkpatrick

Caledonia M. E. at Morral M. E. Martel M. E. at Grand Prairie Baptist. Meeker M. E. at Green Camp Baptist. Waldo Lutheran at Pleasant Lutheran Green Camp at Agosta M. E

Central Ohlo League Marion Steam Shovel vs. Belle-fontaine at Shovel Athletic field. SUNDAY Rural Community League

Prospect vs. Morral at Lincoln Marion vs. Delaware at Dela

# \_STAND\_

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i	No- York	30	19	.4	

Chicago ...... 29 20 .592 Boston ...... 26 24 .520 ned eleven batters to win first Brooklyn ...... 24 25 .462 Pittsburgh ..... 21 20 Philadelphia ..... 20 30 Made seven hits in eight times at Cincinnati ....... 18 35 340 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul ...... 29 23 .558 Johnny Vergez, Giants--Hit dou- Milwauker ....... 26 24 Minneapolis 

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### SOFTBALL AGAIN IN TOUGH GUYS CLASH SPORTS SPOTLIGHT TONIGHT IN SHOVEL

Two Games Stand Out on Week's Schedule of City WRESTLING PROGRAM Recreation Ball.

cast with any certain degree of ac-curacy just what is in store for the

are listed to oppose each other.

lan Seniors vs First Presbyterian

4 GAMES TODAY

of the No 1 Sunday school

league have been postponed

by the city commission. All

other games will be played

this week unless inclement

weather intervenes. The ru-

mor that the games sched-

uled for today were postponed

is incorrect. The four games

scheduled elsewhere on this

page for today will be played.

First Reformed and St Paul are

in late innings causes it to be list-ed as probable lover. It is prob-

ably as good a ball club as Re-

formed if it wasn't for the extreme

youthfulness of the players causing

them to break when the going gets

Another banner attention of the

week will be the Friday setto be-

tween the unbeaten teams of the

Prospect Firemen and Kappas.

Both of these organizations have

chalked up four consecutive vic-

tories and as a result are dead-

locked for the leader<hip of the

Commercial circuit. The game will

Although both are at presen

boasting identical records as far-

as sames won and lost are concern-

ed the Kappas will go into the fray

a favorite to come through with

flying colors. A Prospect victory

is not impossible by far but will be

three, all of which are equally as

cemmission. N. E. Crissingr. or-

dered the Tuesday games post-poned in respect of former Presi-dent Harding. The Calvary-Trinity

headlines of the week. The Tues-

day games will probably be played

MAJOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Ruth. Yankees. 389; Morgan, Indiane. 367.

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mons. Athletics, 79.

Triples — Cronia.

付: Arlett Philles 仁

Watking Cardinals, 7.

ates, 8: Cuyler, Cubs. 7.

Mildred Hacki, a soph

Arlett, Philles, 11.

Manuch, Senators, 7.

Ruth, Yankees, 11.

Giants, 43.

Phillier. 60.

Runs-Simmons, Athletics, 50,

Runs batted in-Cronin. Sena-

Home runs-Foxz, Athletics, 13;

Stolen bases—Chapman, Tankees, 20: Johnson, Tigers, 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Hendrick, Reds, 415; erry, Giants, 368.

Runs-Klein, Phillies, 50: Terry.

Runs batted in-Riein, Phillies,

Hits-Terry, Glants, 74; Arlett.

Doubles-Adams, Cardinals, 20;

Davis, Phillies, 19. Triples—Worthington, Braves, 8;

Stolen bases - Comorosky. Pi-

Pitching-Derringer, Cardinals,

and Sweetland, Cube, won 6, lest 1.

SIP FEE

Marion

Round Trip

Pitching-Fischer, Senators, won

lost 1: Grover. Athletics, won 11.

Senators, 8:

tors, 56; Forx, Athletics, 53.

Hits — Cronin. Senators; Sim-

be played at Garfield park.

tough late in the game.
The Headliner

The Tuesday night games

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Sports Editor, The Star-WiTH the first meeting of the week in the way of close competi-Ohlo Short Ship harness races | contests should for the most part now history, recreation baseball be better than those of the previsgain becomes the sole occupant of our seven days. First division teams are billed to clash on several the local sports stage this week. Except for a Saturday afternoon baseball game of the Marion Steam Shovel and Bellefontaine there is not another athletic contest of any kind scheduled on a week-day of this week. All of which may or may not be a good thing, all according to the way you look at it Of course it is impossible to fore

### SECOND ROUND OVER IN GOLF TOURNEY

Two Flights of Country Club Golfers Competing for Çup.

The first and second rounds of play in the Country Club vice! president's cup golf tournament battle, carded for Carfield park.

The Seniors are now leading the have been completed. The results No. 2 circuit with a percentage of of the two rounds in both the first 800 but are slight under-dogs in the and second flights are as follows: same with the Prevbies First flight, first round: R. W also sikely to have a good game al-Lennox heat T R. Allen one up, E. though St Paul's habit of cracking

### A REQUEST

Golfers who are playing over the Mar-O-Del golf course near the Harding Memorial on Tuesday, June 16, have been asked by the club management to refrain from playing during the course of the dedicatory address by President The course will be open for play the entire day but members are urged to respect this request in honor of the former president and of

A radio is being installed in the caddy house of the Mar-O-Del for the benefit of those who wish to listen in on the

and one; George Probat best J. R. surprising The Kappas have Smith three and two: Don Howard more good ball players from which Smith three and two: Don Howard beat H. C. Colley two up, W. W. Clarke beat J. E. Jones five and three; R. E. White beat E. L. Brady three and two and K. M. Bower beat H. E. Ohls four and Lauer white the Rappas have three.

First flight, second round:
George Wright beat R W. Lennox
two and one; W W. Clarke heat
mound corps and they are plenty Don Howard three and one and K. M. Bower beat R E. White six

Second flight, first round: Jim Dugan beat F. Warner one up; H. R. Stoll best Dr Mahla six and five F. V. Murphy won by default from C. F LaMarche, J Stanser won by default from F. J. Long. Baptist battle was to have vied with shore: Dr Dennis won from J. J. Hane by default.

Second flight, second round: H. R Stoll best Jim Dugan four and on Wednesday, June 24. three, F V Murphy beat J. Slanser one up and Dr. Dennis won by de

### To Make Final Plans for Intermediate Softball

F O. Rudolph, physical director of the Y, M. C. A. has asked all prospective members of the Inter-mediate league of Sunday school softball icams to meet at the Y tonight to form final plans for the opening of competition. To date. Rudolph said today, five churches has asked to put teams in the league. Eight are wanted for the

Boys of high school age and under will be eligible to compete in



the champion golfer at the University of Chicago. LOW FARE EXCURSION

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Tony Rocco Meets Clyde Robinson in Main Go of Mat Card.

"Cyclone Clyde." That's the name by which Clyde Robinson the big heavyweight is known throughout the wrestling;

occasions and second half teams world. And his a fitting soubriquet for when Robinson swings into action It is rather hard to name the outon the padded mat and really gets. standing attraction of Monday but it warmed up to his work, he is all of probably will be the Central Christa miniature cyclone,

He'il have need of all his cyclonic action tonight at the Shovel Gym when he takes on Tony Rocco, the his New York Italian in the two best out of three falls main bout of Clete Kauffman's second wrest-

ling show here. For Rocco is a plenty tough gentlemmb. Tony has been around in this hard old game of twisting toes and scrambling ears and has learned all the ins and outs of the

Rocco is a native New Yorker and was brought up in the tough atmosphere of the big "burg" where one has to be rather self assertive to get along in the world. Tony is all of that and he promises the Cyclone plenty of action when they tangle tonight.

The semi-final of Kauffman's program will present the sensetional Georgia Tech football star against the crack Slavish heavy from Chicago, George LaSane. LaSane is a great standup wreatler, being an adept at slam holds and at taking fall bringing grips from a standing position He seldom goes to the mat and with Lumpkin being an exponent of the flying tackle, LaSane will have to move plenty if he is to keep out of the way of the battering ram attack of the Georgian

In the preliminary, Sammy Sunsers, local Italian lad, will attempt to stop Dick Griffin, another Marrion boy. This bout will go 15 minutes with one fall to win The card will get underway as 8.30 p. m

### STEAM SHOVEL NINE LOSES FIRST GAME

Opening Setback of Season few six round bouts in the outlying Saturday.

After chalking up four consecu-tive victorics in the Central Ohio baseball league the Marion Steam Shove! underwent a change of form Saturday and took its first beating

Softball fans were deprived of a choice morsel of entertainment this week when the president of the city game. The batting eyes of the commission. N. E. Crissingr. oras a result safe hits were few and far between. Not more than five Marion batters got as far as first base in any one inning. In only two innings did this many get on: the Kappa-Prospect game for the final two in the fourth frame. Batteries and score by innings:

East Liberty ..... 020 200 000-4 

### YESTERDAYJ RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago ...... 010 230 002-

Boston ...... 010 102 000—4 Batteries: Chicago, Thomas and Tate: Boston, McFayden and Berry. Detroit ...... 000 001 001 2-4 New York ..... 010 000 010 0-2 Batteries: Detroit. Sortell and

Hayworth: New York, Gomes and Dickey. Philadelphia ...... 000 300 100-4 Cleveland ...... 002 001 03x-6 Batteries Philadelphia McDon-

ald, Shore and Heving; Cleveland Brown and Sewell. St. Louis ......... 000 110 001— Washington ..... 120 002 31x-9 Batteries: St. Louis, Bincholder Styles and Ferrell: Washington

Burke, Hadley and Spencer. NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston ..... 000 129 000-..... 000 000 020-1 Chicago ...... 000 000 010—1 Batteries: Boston, Frankhouse Hald and Spohrer: Chicago, Root,

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 16: Baecht and Hemsley. (First Game) Philadelphia ..... 200 010 000-and McCurdy: St. Louis, Derringer Wilson and Gelbert

> (Second Game) Philadelphia ..... 200 180 001-- 4 H. Ellioti, Collins, Fallenstine and Davie: St. Louis, Rhem and Man-

> Priteburgh ...... (60 608 600-3

Brooklyn ..... 600 218 68x-6 Batteries: Pittsburgh, French and Phillips: Brooklyn, Shaute, Quinn and Lombardi. New York ...... 100 100 001-3 Cincinnati ... 100 100 000-2 Fatteries New York, Morrell, Hubbell and Hogan, Cincinnath, Prey and Sukeforth

American Americation Kansas City, 15 Columbus, 7, Ransas City, 7. Columbus, 7 (called end of seventh, darkness). Milwankes, 7, Toledo, 2, Milwankes, 6, Toledo, 2, St. Papil II: Indusarche & Indiamapolis, S., St. Paul, 2. Louisville 5. Minneapolis, 2.

Minneapolis. 7: Louisville, 🛦

## Two Phillie Fence Busters



Something aids to a riot of protest broke out among the backers of the Philadelphia Phillies inst winter when the basebali trade was announced that sent Lefty O'Doul to the Brooklyn Robins. "Buzz" Arlett, of whom much was hoped and not so much expected was brought in to fill the shoes of Lefty Ariett was supposed to team up with "Chuck" Klein in this little business of butting

somewhere in the vicinity of 400 per cent and of knocking home runs over the fence with

considerable consistency.

This is asking quite a lot of any one man but Ariett is com-ing through in great style. The fans have almost forgotten that O'Doul ever existed for Arlett and Klein are smacking the ball with unusual vigor, being right up in the lead among the National league clubbers.

### Carnera Meets Redmond in 10-Round Bout Tonight National League

ARLETT

Boston at Chicago NEW YORK, June 15-Primo Carnera and Pat Redmond, whose aggregate poundage is 510 pounds, will struggle through ten rounds or less of boxing tonight.

Carnera, the 260-pound Venetian at 2 to 1 favorite over the 250-pound Irishman, Redmond, whose experi-East Liberty Gives Locals ence here has been obtained in a fight clubs. The bout was to have been held last Wednesday but rain

JENNER LUNCHES WIN

The Jenner Lunches' recreation mound corps and they are plenty 4 to 0. The winning team was to discourage any opposing lineup. East Liberty.

Softball fans were denoted. Marion, Corwin and Wolfe, Bu-

cyrus, O'Brien, Kish and Norton. HARPSTER TAKES GAME

The Harpster baseball team took East Liberty chased two of its a 7 to 0 decision yesterday from runs across the plate in the sec- the Delaware Adds' team of Toledo. ond inning and then brought in the The game was played on the Harpster diamond. Harpster collected 11 hits off the Toledo harler. To-Steam Shovel ...... 000 000 000-0 ledo committed five errors and Harpeter had four.

Harpster, Moses and Rall; Toledo Bold and Wendell.

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American League Chicago at Boston St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

American Association Kansas City at Columbus. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville. Milwaukee at Toledo

### A ninth inning uprising on the part of Sunbury almost cost Morral a chance to move into a tie for the lead in the Rural Commune, league yesterday in a game played at Lincoln park. Morral finally won out by a single run the final score being 3 to 2 but the winning run did not cross the plate un' the last half of the ninth frame Morral was apparently an ear though close victor over to-

league-leading Sunbury team as to. game went into the ninth inning and the score was 2-0 for Morra However Sunbury promptly loosa barrage of hits that brougacross two runs and tied the score before the last man was out. Morral drove across another run the last half of the ninta '2 win the game. The winners here outhit by Sunbury 9 to 6 but conmited only one error to three for

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Locals Only Five Hits in Game. Marion's entry in the Rural Comnumity league was given a severe setback yesterday by taking a 2 to 0 whitewashing at the hands of Prospect. Rodman, Prospect hurier, was in rare form and allowed the losers only five safe hits. Prospect collected but one more from the offerings of Mougey and Thorpe but bunched them to a nuch better advantage and brough in two runs. Both teams had a

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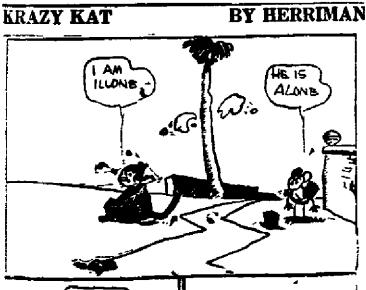


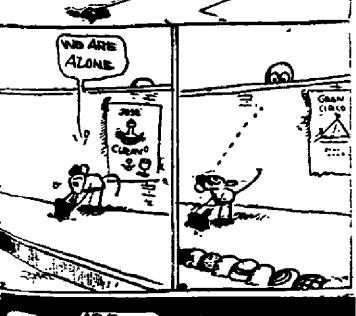












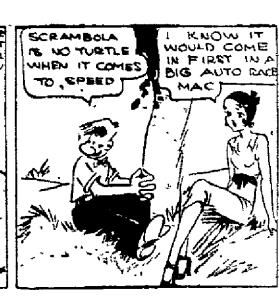






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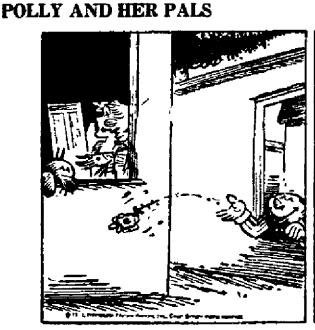




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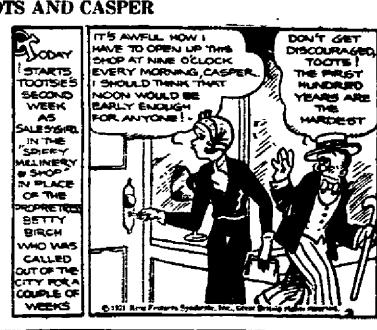






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